

The Weather
Oakland, vicinity
Santa Clara, Sac-
ramento and San
Joquin Valleys—
Partly cloudy to-
night and Tues-
day; light north-
erly wind.

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE WILSON FRUSTRATED

HIGH LIGHTS IN ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT

This is not the time for retrospection. It is time, rather, to speak of our thoughts and purposes concerning the present and the immediate future.

We have been deeply wronged upon the seas, but we have not wished to wrong or injure in return.

wish nothing for ourselves that we were not ready to demand for all mankind—fair dealing, justice, the freedom to live and be at ease against organized wrong.

We have been obliged to arm ourselves to make good our claim to a certain minimum of

right and of freedom of action. We stand firm in armed neutrality since it means that in no other way we can demonstrate what it is we insist upon and can not forego.

We are provincials no longer. There can be no turning back. Our own for-

tunes as a nation are involved, whether we would have it so or not.

All nations must be equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples.

Peace cannot securely rest upon an armed balance of power.

Governments derive all of their just power from the consent of the governed.

National armaments should be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety.

The community of interest, upon which peace rests imposes upon each nation the duty of

seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens meant to encourage or assist revolution in other States should be sternly and effectually suppressed and prevented.

The thing I most count upon, the thing without which neither council nor action will avail, is the unity of America.

The shadows that now lie dark upon our path will soon be dispelled and we shall walk with the light all about us if we be but true to ourselves—to ourselves as we have wished to be known in the councils of the world and in the thought of all those who love liberty, and justice and the right exalted.

LEGAL AID IS SOUGHT IN ARMING U. S. SHIPS

President Asks Advisors as to His Power to Furnish Navy Armament to the American Merchantmen on the Atlantic

WILSON SCORES SENATORS WHO BLOCKED HOUSE BILL

Nation's Chief Executive Still Relies on the Upper House of Congress to Act and "Save the Country From Disaster"

WASHINGTON, March 5.—After a formal session that included only the inauguration of the Vice-President and the swearing in of the new Senators, the Senate adjourned early this afternoon until noon Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Wilson has asked the legal authorities of the government to give him a formal opinion within twenty-four hours as to whether or not he has the power to furnish navy armament for American merchantmen without special authorization by Congress.

Upon this decision depends whether the President will go ahead, despite the Senate's failure to act on the armed neutrality measure and take the steps which he has feared he did not have the power to take.

If the President finds he has the power to go ahead and arm merchantmen it probably will delay his calling an extra session of Congress.

On the other hand if his legal advisers report that he has not the necessary authority without a special enactment, he will call an extra session just as soon as the Senate acts upon revision of the rules and will reintroduce his "armed neutrality" request.

SEEKS QUICK ACTION.
The President wants quick action by the United States Senate to change the rules and permit rapid passage of an "armed neutrality" measure when he calls for an extra session of Congress to re-introduce the bill.

Admitting that his hands are tied by ancient statutes, which forbid his arming merchant vessels and taking of any means of protecting American rights, the President is relying on the Senate to act "and save the country from disaster."

In bitter exhortation of "the little group of wild men, representing no opinion but their own," who filibustered the neutrality bill to death, the President has declared "The great government of the United States" is in a "helpless and contemptible" position before the world.

It was the plan of administration Senate leaders to read the President's proclamation of last night in the upper body today if it remains convened in extra session long enough before adjourning to witness the inaugural ceremonies.

WILL CALL EXTRA SESSION.
It is now evident the President will call an extra session of Congress just as soon as the Senate now in extra session, acts upon changing the rules of unlimited debate.

Until this is done, the President declared in his formal statement, "The paralysis of the Senate" with "no rules by which dilatory tactics can be prevented" would continue.

Calling attention to the fact "that more than 500 of the 531 members of Congress were ready and anxious to act," the President declared nothing could be accomplished "because a little group of eleven Senators" so determined.

The position of the President is strikingly set forth in the following passages from his statement:

Suffragettes Take No Part In Inaugural Women Leaders at Capital Spring Surprise by Holding Aloof

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Woman suffragettes, in Washington by the hundreds to "convince the President," sprung their big surprise today, when they announced they would take no part whatsoever in the happenings of the day and would remain entirely aloof.

The "mild-militant" woman suffrage campaign of picketing the White House with "silent sentinels," came to its climax yesterday, when a single file of 500 women marched round and round the White House grounds in a driving rainstorm, while six of their leaders stood at a locked and guarded gate trying vainly for two hours to get an interview with President Wilson or one of his secretaries. They saw no one except a police sergeant, who said the mansion was closed for the day.

After the rain had thoroughly drenched the women participating in the demonstration and thousands of curious inauguration visitors as well, the leaders in their cards and a resolution advocating a Federal suffrage amendment to the Constitution. Then they marched away.

The march was led by Vida Miholland, sister of Mrs. Miholland-Bossevain, who until her death recently, was one of the most active workers in the suffrage ranks.

JOHNSON IS EXPECTED TO HURRY EAST

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SACRAMENTO, March 5.—The successful filibuster in the United States Senate has upset political plans in California. With an extra session in prospect, it is generally believed that Governor Johnson will be compelled to resign as chief executive of the state and take up his duties as junior United States Senator from California.

Congressman William D. Stephens, by virtue of the vacancy, will immediately assume the duties of governor. There is much excitement among legislators. Johnson's close friends are disconcerted, while the followers of Stephens, particularly those from Southern California, cannot disguise their elation.

Senator Bob LaFollette and other progressive members of the United States Senate responsible for the filibuster, are the direct cause of the upsetting of Johnson's plans. It is recalled that LaFollette and Johnson are not on friendly terms. During the campaign of 1912, LaFollette stumped California for himself for President against the wishes of Johnson, who was fighting for a Roosevelt delegation. It appears to be the irony of fate that the Wisconsin Progressive leader has now compelled Johnson to turn over his California organization and hasten to Washington.

According to Washington despatches today the President will insist that the extra session of the Senate, called for the consideration of nominations, treaties and other purely Senate routine and which would have been of short duration, will continue indefinitely to consider the important question of closure yule. This will precipitate a long debate, the outcome of which is so important to the country that Governor Johnson, it is believed, will be forced to immediately proceed to Washington and begin the discharge of his official duties. As soon as a closure rule is adopted an extra session of Congress will be called, including, of course, both houses, and the important measures which met defeat as a result of the filibuster will be taken up for consideration.

Little Boy Is Drowned in Bay While Fishing

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The police are searching the bay today for the body of little George Wagner, 9 years old, who went to fish against his mother's wishes yesterday and fell into the water and was drowned. Other boys on pier 40 became frightened and ran away when George lost his balance and toppled into the bay. His mother has a candy store at 383 Third street.

TONG GUNMEN KILL VICTIM UPON STREET

Chinese War Breaks Out in Oakland, When Lee Gam Is Riddled With Bullets; One Assassin Is Taken by Police

Two More Fighters Are Being Sought by Police; Shooting Occurs in San Francisco at Same Hour as in This City

The Chinese highlander war which has been raging in Portland and Seattle shifted to Oakland this afternoon when a shooting broke out in the Chinese quarter, whose name is unknown, both of whom are believed to belong to the Bing Kong tong, emptied their revolvers into the body of an unidentified Chinese at Webster and Webster streets. The victim died on the way to the hospital.

The shooting occurred without warning, according to witnesses. The dead Chinese, who is sometimes known as Lee Gam, had just stepped out of a doorway, when the two tongmen met him face to face. They both opened fire and the victim was riddled with bullets. The powder marking the Chinese man they sought. Four times in quick succession the two revolvers spoke and each time a bullet found its mark. Lee Gam staggered back, clutching his breast and, spinning around, dropped flat on his back.

His two assassins began to run. Down Webster street toward Seventh street they went, waving postcards on all sides to keep out of their way. They scattered in all directions, ducking into doorways and in some cases going through windows. Within a second after the shooting the streets were utterly empty. At Seventh and Webster streets, Michael Jo, a Portuguese cripple, living at 229 Fifth street, was walking just ahead of the running feet and the shots attracted his attention.

He whirled in time to have one of the two Chinese aim a revolver at him and say something in Chinese. Jo did not understand the words and without a second's hesitation he struck the Chinese highlander with a cane which he carried and knocked him down. The tong man jumped to his feet and fired a shot at Jo, who knocked him down again. The tong man's companion, instead of staying to render aid, turned and ran. As the first Chinese was getting to his feet a second time Jo was preparing to repeat his treatment with the cane, Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris and County Detective George Helms turned the corner, attracted by the sound of the shots, and shot the Chinese under arrest.

Letters in the pocket of the tongman arrested indicated his name to be Fuch Lee and his address the Bing Kong headquarters. He had several other letters nearby. The Chinese which apparently is not gone through the mails. The dead Chinaman lived at 900 Chestnut street.

COINCIDENT ACROSS BAY.
The breaking out of the tong war in Oakland was coincident with that in San Francisco, where a shooting occurred in the Chinese quarter. The shootings took place in three different places in Chinatown at virtually the same moment. One of those killed is Toy Jew, son of Toy Alee, former president of the Sing Tong, and known as the King of Chinatown.

Aged Home Inmate Kills Self With Bullet

George Joos, an aged inmate of the German Altmehin in Fruitvale, was found dead in bed this morning under circumstances that indicate suicide. He had been killed by a shot from the right side of the head, and his mother was about 50 years old.

PLOT TO SLAY WILSON FAILS; ONE ARRESTED

Secret Service Officers and Squad of Police Break Into Hoboken Hotel, Seizing Man Who Confesses Conspiracy

Large Supply Bombs, High Explosives, Acids Are Found in Prisoner's Possession; 14 Others Implicated in Band

LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Secret service officers and a squad of police this afternoon broke into a room in the Commercial Hotel, Hoboken, N. J., and arrested a man who gave his name as Richard Kalb, 36.

Kalb is said to have told the secret service men and police that "somebody" was planning to assassinate the President and it had to be abandoned.

A large supply of bombs, dynamite, picric acid and high explosive was confiscated. According to Chief of Police Hayes of Hoboken, Kalb not only confessed to having participated in the Black Tom and Kingsland explosions, but agreed to give the names of four other men who, he said, were associated with him in a conspiracy to assassinate President Wilson in Washington today.

Completed bombs were found in Kalb's room and it was reported he was working on another when the officers broke in. Kalb is said to have admitted that the sixteen bombs were to be used in an attempt on President Wilson's life. Further search of his room developed the fact that besides other explosives he had in his possession a considerable quantity of the deadly crystals known as "T. N. T."

Chief Hayes, Captain Thomas Garrett and six Hoboken policemen accompanied the federal detectives to the hotel. Kalb admitted "to arrest calmly, but evidently was greatly surprised."

The police refused to give out any information concerning the search for Kalb, but admitted they had been hunting for him for a week and only located him this morning. Members of the New York "bomb squad" are said to have supplied some of the information that led to his arrest.

Kalb was taken to police headquarters, where he was held pending further investigation.

It is reported that the police are hot on the trail of other alleged conspirators.

Kalb is also known to the secret service men and the New York police as Fritz Kolbe. He is said to be a German reservist and is also reported to have visited Mexico recently. Federal authorities have had him under surveillance for some time.

Near the same spot where Kalb was arrested in Hoboken, Lieutenant Fay, convicted bomb plotter, "Dr." Feeley and Hans Schradler met to hatch their plots against allied munition-carrying ships.

Drina Passengers Saved, Says Report

NEW YORK, March 6.—Advices from Rio Janeiro and London indicate that the Royal Mail Packet liner Drina, of 11,525 tons with passengers and cargo from Rio Janeiro has been sunk between Lisbon and Liverpool and the passengers rescued. The South America advance reported that the loss of the Drina after leaving Lisbon had been announced by the agents of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company in Rio Janeiro. Agents of the company here admitted today receipt of a message from London signed by the captain as follows:

"Drina passengers landed safely."

Firm Stand Asked of U. S. Nation's Aim Not Conquest Ideals Are Told in Address

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Wilson's inaugural address was as follows:

"My fellow citizens:
The four years which have elapsed since last I stood in this place have been crowded with counsel and action of the most vital interest and consequences. Perhaps no equal period in our history has been so fruitful of important reforms in our economic and industrial life, or so full of significant changes in the spirit and purpose of our political action. We have sought very thoughtfully to set our house in order; correct the grosser errors and abuses of our industrial life, liberate and quicken the processes of our national genius and energy and lift our politics to a broader view of the people's essential interests. It is a record of singular variety and singular distinction. But I shall not attempt to review it. It speaks for itself and will be of increasing influence as the years go by. This is not the time for retrospect. It is time, rather, to speak our thoughts and purposes concerning the present and the immediate future.

Although we have centered counsel and action with such unusual concentration and success upon the great problems of domestic legislation to which we addressed ourselves four years ago, other matters have more and more forced themselves upon our attention, matters lying outside our own life as a nation and over which we had no control, but which, despite our wish to keep free of them, have drawn us more and more irresistibly into their own current and influence.

"It has been impossible to avoid them. They have affected the life of the whole world. They have shaken men everywhere with a passion and an apprehension they never knew before. It has been hard to preserve calm counsel while the thought of our own people swayed this way and that under their influence. We are a composite and cosmopolitan people. We are of the blood of all nations that are at war. The currents of our thoughts as well as the currents of our trade run quick at all seasons back and forth between us and them. The war inevitably set its mark from the first alike upon our minds, our industries, our commerce, our politics and our social action. To be indifferent to it or independent of it was out of the question.

CONSCIOUSNESS IS UNITY

"And yet, all the while, we have been conscious that we were not part of it. In that consciousness, despite many divisions, we have drawn closer together. We have been deeply wronged upon the seas, but we have not wished to wrong or injure in return; have retained throughout the consciousness of standing in some sort apart, intent upon an interest that transcends the immediate issues of the war itself. As some of the injuries done us have become intolerable we have still been clear that we wished nothing for ourselves that we were not ready to demand for all mankind—fair dealing, justice, the freedom of life and be against organized wrong.

"It is in this spirit and with this thought that we have grown more and more aware, more and more certain that the part we wished to play was the part of those who meant to vindicate and fortify peace. We have been obliged to arm ourselves to make good our claim to a certain minimum of right and of freedom of action. We stand firm in armed neutrality since it seems that in no other way can we demonstrate what it is we insist upon and cannot forego. We may even be drawn on, by circumstances, not by our own purpose or desire, to a more active assertion of our rights as we see them and a more immediate association with the great struggle itself. But nothing will alter our thought or our purpose. They are too clear to be obscured. They are too deeply rooted in the principles of our national life to be altered. We desire neither conquest nor advantage. We wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people. We have always professed unselfish purpose and we covet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sincere.

"There are many things still to do at home, to clarify our own politics and give new vitality to the industrial processes of our own life, and we shall do them as time and opportunity serve; but we realize that the greatest things that remain to be done must be done with the whole world for a stage and in co-operation with the wide and universal forces of mankind, and we are making our spirits ready for those things. They will follow in the immediate wake of the war itself, and will set civilization up again. We are provincials no longer.

NOT THE LESS AMERICANS

"And yet we are not the less Americans on that account. We shall be the more American if we but remain true to the principles in which we have been bred. They are not the principles of a province nor a single continent. We have known and boasted all along that they were the principles of a liberated mankind. These, therefore, are the things we stand for, whether in war or in peace.

"That all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples and equally responsible for their maintenance;

"That the essential principle of peace is the actual equality of nations in all matters of right or privilege.

"That peace cannot securely or justly rest upon an armed balance of power;

"That governments derive all their just powers from the consent of

PRESIDENT TAKES OATH; CEREMONY IMPRESSIVE

Patriotism Feature of Celebration as Nation's Head Once More Takes Up Solemn Task Washington Gay With Flags

"BROTHERS TO NATIONS AT WAR," HE SAYS

Tense Feeling Under Gaiety Is Noted Among Crowds; Spectacle Striking, as Through Acclaim Pilot of Ship of State

By John Edwin Nevins.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Facing to use his own words, not attracted but the thought and purpose of the present and the immediate future, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey today subscribed in public to the oath as his own successor.

And since Abraham Lincoln kissed the Bible in subscribing to the same solemn obligation has a President been inducted into office under such extreme tension in national affairs as prevailed today.

The dominant note of the day was patriotism and a united nation. The city of Washington was beautiful in the extreme simplicity of all decorations, the national colors alone prevailing.

And from the moment that President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall left the White House at 11:01 to proceed to the Capitol, until the last man in the inaugural parade had passed the court of honor, the one dominant note everywhere was "America first!"

President Wilson made this very plain in his inaugural address. Insisting that perhaps no period of American history has been so fruitful of important reforms in our economic and industrial life, the President insisted that the nation must present a united front in its relations to the existing crisis.

"We are of the blood of all nations that are at war," declared the chief executive in solemn tones, and then he demanded a singleness of purpose for the people of the nation in the trying days that are now immediately before us. And the sentiments thus uttered seemed to find a receptive tone in the hearts of all who heard him.

WILSON LOOKS WELL.
President Wilson never looked better than he did today. He seemed to have shaken off the air of worry and depression which has marked him during the last few months. From the moment that he entered the open carriage, drawn by four beautiful thoroughbreds, to proceed to the Capitol to subscribe to the oath, until he returned to the White House, he was smiling. All along the route of the parade he and Mrs. Wilson bowed to a crowd that acclaimed them and was plainly in sympathy with the President and the doctrines for which he stands.

The scene along Pennsylvania ave-

(Continued on page 2, Col. 4.)



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Today in the Want Ads.
Two Lines Seven Days Cost \$1.

INDIGNITIES AT HOSPITAL ARE CHARGED

Abuse and Brutality Rampant at County Institution, Declare Complainants; Wills Is Cleared by Vote of Solons

Woman Denied Food; Neglected, Say Relatives; Physician in Charge Denies Story at Official Hearing Before Body

Charges of abuse and brutality flew fast and thick this morning before the Board of Supervisors when the body undertook to probe into the complaint of Mrs. S. Laren, sister of Mrs. Carrie Norton, who died at the infirmary three weeks ago. So conflicting was the testimony of Dr. C. A. Wills, chief physician of the infirmary, and the relatives and friends of the dead woman, that the board was placed in a serious dilemma. Mrs. Norton, who was violent when received at the institution, died of pneumonia after a five weeks' stay, although Dr. Wills expressed the opinion that she died of old age. This was rebutted by the statement that at the time of her death she was 36 years of age.

The hearing was prompted by a letter written to the board a week ago. In that communication the Norton case was detailed and a distressing pen picture given of the conditions in the county hospital. It was alleged that the patient had been denied water and certain food, that she had been forced to eat unclean conditions and that her death was due to neglect and abuse. On motion of Supervisor John Mullins, voted confidence in Dr. Wills and his staff and exonerated all of any blame in the premises.

NURSES HEARD. Besides Dr. Wills, Mrs. A. Davidson and Mrs. L. Brannan, graduate nurses, and Miss M. Ryan, a pupil nurse, were called to testify against the statements offered to the board by the relatives. Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Brannan and Miss Ryan had charge of the case. They told of her coming to the infirmary suffering from an incurable disease and violent. This was supported by testimony from Dr. W. S. Cheney, who had attended the woman before she was sent to Dr. Wills. Allegations that she had been refused food were flatly contradicted. The general conditions were admitted, it was stated that Mrs. Norton had been exposed to unusual hardships. The nurses testified that they had to feed the patient by force, with a spoon, and that she had several attacks upon them until it became necessary to cut her nails so that she could not injure them.

A spectator who gave her name as Debra Burke McCarthy took a place inside the witness railing and took elaborate notes of all the evidence. She cross examined a number of those who testified, including Deputy District Attorney Theodore Witthorn, whom she accused of trying to infer that the Norton woman had been neglected by her own people.

TESTIMONY APPLAUD. Applause greeted certain parts of the testimony and both Supervisor Fred Fox and Charles Hoyer were cheered for statements promising a new hospital. A complete survey of the medical staff of the infirmary was made with a review of the duties of each. One tenetion was made by a woman who withheld her name that she could produce a witness who could tell of women patients being dragged by the hair out of their beds. The board offered to hear the testimony at another time.

When all witnesses were heard, Supervisor Mullins made his motion which was adopted unanimously.

Bill Planned Aid Bar to Protect Bay Bass

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—Resumption of shrimp fishing along the shores of Marin county will mean the destruction of striped bass in San Francisco bay, according to Frank C. Newbert of the California Game and Fish Commission, who is actively engaged in working against a bill designed to allow the Chinese fishermen to resume seining for shrimp along the northern shores of the upper bay, near danger lies in the catching of immature fish, he declares.

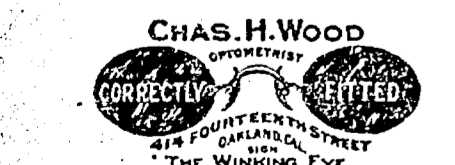
"The commission has caught these shrimp fishermen with as many as 250 pounds of striped bass in the shrimp nets," he said, "and this was only one of the drifts. That means 10,000 pounds of small fish taken in one day. These fish, if grown to maturity, run from one to sixty-four pounds each. This fish does not spawn until it weighs three pounds, so it can readily be seen what enormous loss this catching of small fry entails. The Chinese dry these small fish and send them to their native country."

"There are ample quantities of shrimps taken at other places in the bay to supply the market demands. I hope that the legislature will not change the existing law."

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"Group of Willful Men Have Made This Nation Contemptible"—Wilson

Deplored the fact that a little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible. President Woodrow Wilson has given out this statement to the people of the United States:

The termination of the last session of the Sixty-fourth Congress by constitutional limitation discloses a situation unparalleled in the history of the country, perhaps unparalleled in the history of any modern government.

In the immediate presence of a crisis, fraught with most subtle and far-reaching possibilities of national danger than any other the government has known within the whole history of its international relations, the Congress has been unable to meet either to safeguard the country or to vindicate the elementary right of its citizens.

More than 600 of the 531 members of the two houses were ready and anxious to act; the debate could not be limited, brought to an end; no rules by which dilatory tactics of any kind can be prevented. A single member can stand in the way of action if he have but the physical endurance. The result in this case is a complete paralysis alike of the legislative and of the executive branches of the government.

This inability of the Senate to act has rendered some of the most necessary legislation of the session impossible, at a time when the need for it was most pressing and most evident. The bill which would have permitted such combinations of capital and organization in the export and import trade of the country as the circumstances of international competition have made imperative—a bill which the business judgment of the whole country approved and demanded—has failed.

The opposition of one or two Senators has made it impossible to increase the membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission or to give it the altered organization necessary for its efficiency. The conservation bill which should have released for immediate use the mineral resources which the public lands now contain has been delayed until its release is more imperatively necessary than ever, and the bill which would have made the unused water power of the country immediately available for industry have both failed, though they have been under consideration throughout the sessions of two Congresses and have been twice passed by the House of Representatives.

The appropriations for the army have failed, along with the appropriations for the civil establishment of the government, the appropriations for the military academy at West Point, and the general deficiency bill. It has proved impossible to extend the powers of the shipping board to meet the special needs of the new situation into which our commerce has been forced, to increase the gold reserve of our national banking system to meet the unusual circumstances of the existing financial situation.

URGE AT HAND. It would be difficult to call the Sixty-fifth Congress in extraordinary session. The paralysis of the Senate would remain. The purpose and the spirit of action are not lacking. The Congress is more definitely united in thought and purpose at this moment, I venture to say, than it has been within the memory of any man now in the membership. There is not only the most united patriotic purpose, but the objects members have in view are perfectly clear and definite. But the Senate cannot act unless its leaders can secure unanimous consent. Its majority is powerless.

In the midst of a crisis of extraordinary peril, when only definite and decided action can make the difference between success and failure, the Senate is paralyzed. The purpose and the spirit of action are not lacking. The Congress is more definitely united in thought and purpose at this moment, I venture to say, than it has been within the memory of any man now in the membership. There is not only the most united patriotic purpose, but the objects members have in view are perfectly clear and definite. But the Senate cannot act unless its leaders can secure unanimous consent. Its majority is powerless.

Solons Resume Work; 2500 Bills Are on Tap

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—With approximately 2500 bills awaiting consideration, both houses of the legislature resumed work at 10 o'clock this morning. About 100 bills have already been passed and the solons are looking with dismay upon the pile of statutes yet to be handled. It is probable that the session will be terminated in six weeks unless unexpected obstacles appear.

The close of the present week should see, according to some legislators, the industrial mediation bill, the anti-trading stamp bill and some of the bills providing for the compensation act passed out of committee ready for voting. The anti-trading stamp bill is to be threshed out in committee tonight. Its passage is advocated by the Retail Grocers' Association, but there is a strong lobby working for its passage. The enactment of the measure would impose an annual tax of \$6000 upon dealers using the stamp.

Opposition to the compulsory military training bill as applied to high school students is being actively continued by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and representatives of pacifist organizations. The assembly and the senate both have measures under consideration bearing upon this matter.

the nation safe, or shield it from war itself by the aggression of others, action is impossible.

Although, as a matter of fact, the nation and the representative of the nation and back of the Executive with unprecedented unanimity and spirit, the impression made abroad will, of course, be that it is not so, and that other governments may act as they please without fear that this government can do anything at all. We cannot explain. The explanation is incredible.

GROUP OF WILLFUL MEN. The Senate of the United States is the only legislative body in the world that cannot act when its majority is ready for action. A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible.

The remedy? There is but one remedy. The only remedy is that the rules of the Senate shall be so altered that it can act. The Senate can be called upon to draw the moral. I believe that the Senate can be called upon to supply the means of action and save the country from disaster.

MANY IMPORTANT BILLS ARE READY

Military Training, Game Laws, and Other Issues Are Pending.

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—Refreshed by adjournment over the week end, the legislature was to reconvene at 11 o'clock this morning prepared to clear the senate and assembly calendars of an accumulation of bills turned out by the committee. None of the measures to be acted on were of unusual importance, however. A bill by Scott of San Francisco placing the members of the state fish and game commission on salaries of \$1200 a year was before the legislature, having been favorably recommended last week. At present the commissioners receive only their actual expenses.

Among bills to be considered in the lower house were Horvick's measure requiring the registration of cattle brands and a bill by Phillips requiring the examination and certification of plumbers under direction of the state board of health. Wilhard's temporary military training bill, applicable to high schools, was to be reported favorably to the house by the assembly military affairs committee. An amendment to the temporary attendance by students at summer training camps of the United States army was included in the report. Opposition to this feature of the bill was so strong that the measure was not taken up. The speaker preferred not to endanger the whole bill and consented to the amendment.

BUDGET PLAN UNDER ATTACK

By C. E. Kunze.

STATE CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO. March 5.—The high cost of government was made the text of a resolution introduced today in the Assembly by Assemblyman W. Dornan of San Francisco. It is believed to be the opening salvo in a general attack on the state budgets, the plans of which have been carefully considered and whipped into shape by a number of secret committees held by members from the so-called cow counties. Dornan's resolution declares that in view of the fact that the 1917 budget provides for state expenditures of \$5,560,000 in excess of those of 1915, and more than half of the Assembly bills and more than a third of the Senate bills already introduced call for other expenditures and appropriations raising the total amount which the state is to spend during the next two years to \$60,000,000 and that numerous other bills introduced provide for increases in expenditures by raising salaries and creating new positions, it is the sense of the legislature that the paramount purpose of this session is to check the soaring high cost of state and county government.

Dornan's resolution declares that the regular sources of state revenue can no longer yield the money requested, and that the deficit must be made up by increasing the property tax. He wants the legislature to adopt the slogan "Remember the taxpayer."

Oppose Normal School on Exposition Site

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—Protests against the removal of the Francisco State Normal school from its present site to the California building on the exposition grounds have been filed with legislators by the Peralta Heights Improvement Club and the Elevator Constructors' and Starters' Union, No. 13,015. The arguments are advanced that the building cannot be used as a school without the expenditure of a large sum and the students will be put to the expense of a long car ride and fares. The protests are directed to Assemblyman H. Morrison and Senator J. C. McAdoo, who have bills introduced to provide an appropriation of \$250,000 for a new school edifice on the present site at Buchanan and Waller.

Bill Proposes Berkeley Harbor Developments

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—In the first hour of business today, following the week-end recess of the Assembly, a bill was introduced giving the city of Berkeley permission to develop adjoining State-owned lands without preliminary expenditures. The bill was urged by George Gelder.

Insurance Measures Will Be Taken Up

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—The four insurance measures presented by Hiram Johnson of San Francisco and a special order of business tomorrow, it was announced.

EXECUTIVE GAZES INTO U. S. FUTURE

Patriotism Features Ceremonies as Wilson Embarks on Second Term.

(Continued From Page 1)

as the President proceeded to the Capitol was an animated one. Three carriages each drawn by four horses and entirely surrounded by soldiers, conveyed the President and Mrs. Wilson, Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, Inaugural Chairman Harper and the Senate and House committee representatives to the gray pile which dominates the city. And each had its own individual escort.

Preceding the entire column was Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief marshal, and his aides, the majority of whom were designated from the regular army. Then came the squadron of the Second Cavalry, selected by the President as his own individual escort, a high honor paid to the regular army and designated to show that Woodrow Wilson was the President of the whole people and not of any individual state.

Vice-President Marshall was escorted by the cadets of the Culver Military Academy, Indiana, mounted on coal black horses and presenting a wonderful picture. Inaugural Chairman Harper, a resident of the district, had for his individual escort the troopers of Troop B, District of Columbia.

GALLERIES FILLED

When the President reached the Capitol at 11:39 the Senate galleries all were overflowing with the guests of Senators and Representatives. Every available inch of space was filled. When the diplomatic corps was jammed almost to suffocation all of the foreign envoys being in the dress uniform of their rank.

Members of the cabinet were on hand in the President's room when he reached there. All shook hands with him and congratulated him on the fact that the "Wilson luck" once again had prevailed and that, whereas early in the day it had looked as if the inaugural program was to be spoiled by rain, the skies had cleared and the sun was shining brightly. The President, in gay spirits, accepted this as an omen for the future.

At 1:50 the Senate assembled and the members of the House entered the chamber in a body, headed by Sergeant-at-Arms Gordon. Five minutes later Mrs. Wilson left the President's office and was escorted to the east reserved for her in the Senate gallery.

At 12 o'clock, when the Senate was called to order, every seat was filled and even standing room had been exhausted. Vociferous applause greeted the President as he entered the Senate chamber at noon.

Vice-President Marshall, entering a moment later, was given an almost equally cordial reception.

Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, the Senate chaplain, delivered the opening prayer.

Vice-President Marshall was then sworn in by President Pro Tem. Sausbury of Delaware and delivered his inaugural address.

ADMINISTRATORS OATH. Vice-President Marshall then administered the oath to the Senators-elect.

While these scenes were being enacted in the Senate chamber the great square which extended before the east front of the capitol from the House to the Senate wings, filled with spectators. As the hour for the appearance of the President on the wind-swept platform approached the big crowd along the plaza became restless. A rush of impatient spectators swept away a troop of Boy Scouts that had been designated by Chief of Police F. J. McManis to clear the plaza before the stand, and it took every effort to restore the crowd was allowed to fill in up to within thirty feet of the stand, and once more the Boy Scouts had a fight to clear the plaza.

The crowd was good natured, and there was little real difficulty in keeping it in order. Finally a squad of mounted men were called upon. They cleared the crowd back over the heads of the people and restored the original lines to some extent.

By 12:20 o'clock the crush about the Presidential platform was terrific.

JOINT SENATE AND SENATE. The Joint Senate and Senate who did not take the oath was Hiram Johnson of California, who retains the governorship of that state.

It was exactly 12:31 when Chief Justice Howard Douglas White headed the procession down the red-carpeted lane to the east front portico on which the President was to take the oath. He was followed by President and Mrs. Wilson, Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, and the entire procession from the Senate chamber.

At 12:39 the Senate and House began filling up the huge blocks of seats reserved for them. The President stood and watched them as they filed down the passage.

At 12:48 the President stepped to the front of the stand and Chief Justice White joined him. In a voice plainly audible across the plaza, the chief executive repeated the words of the oath after the chief justice and at their conclusion kissed the proffered Bible with deep fervor. Immediately after the President finished the oath, a wave of cheering broke over the crowd and shook his hand vigorously. A roar went up from the crowd but subsided immediately as the President stepped to the front of the platform and raised aloft his hand.

He had difficulty in making himself heard as he began his inaugural address at 12:49 and it is doubtful if persons farther away than thirty feet heard a word of what he said. He snatched the syllables almost from his lips. The outer edges of the crowd began thinning out in consequence. The movie cameras clicked contentedly as the President talked.

The President's voice increased in strength as he went along, but it was impossible to make himself heard any great distance away. Those of the spectators who could hear listened attentively. While he spoke, two of his daughters, Mrs. McAdoo and Miss Margaret Wilson, forced their way through the crush on the platform to a point where they could hear.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER OR PASTE

Keeps the Teeth White and Healthy

WOULD NOT CHANGE STATE TAX SYSTEM

Commission Urges Delay to Prevent Complication With Federal Revenue Laws.

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—That the tax system of California should remain unchanged until the new Federal revenue laws go into effect two years from now is the decision which has been reached by the State Tax Commission in conference with Senator Frank H. Benson and Assemblyman J. M. Argabrite, chairman of the committee on taxation and revenue. Any changes made now would have to be revised at the end of two years, and moreover it is desirable to have the state laws arranged to avoid threatening complications between federal and state taxation of railroads.

The Tax Commission referred to Max Thelen's recent letter in which the president of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners points out that Congress may take the power of taxing railroads entirely out of state jurisdiction. "Such an act of Congress would shatter our present tax system," said Senator Benson. "Our present system is admittedly unsound in some respects and inequitable as between certain classes of taxpayers and certain localities. But changes could bring only temporary relief in the event that Congress carries out such a program."

STATE MUST MARK TIME. The views of the State Commission have been set forth formally in a communication to the legislative committee. The letter reads in part as follows:

The big problem in taxation before all the states is the working out of a plan directly agreeable to the Federal government and to the states, and permanently defining the tax jurisdictions of the Federal and state governments respectively.

"California's legislature—by issuing a call for a congress of the states as set forth in the Benson-Argabrite resolution—has assumed the leadership in a most vital matter now before the country. The proposed congress is the proposed congress of the Federal and state governments respectively."

The views of the State Commission have been set forth formally in a communication to the legislative committee. The letter reads in part as follows: "California, along with the other states, will have to mark time until that uncertainty is relieved. We believe that the proposed congress of the states will solve the difficulties, and will evolve a permanent plan that will be mutually satisfactory to Congress and to the states."

If, unhappily, this country should be drawn into war, Congress undoubtedly will be compelled immediately to take advantage of all sources of revenue, including the taxation of railroads. Under such circumstances the proposed congress of states would probably be postponed.

Silko or C. M. C. Crochet Cotton, 2 balls for 15c

GOOD MERCHANDISE

A splendid wealth of it, in all its value magnetism is placed before you in these March Sales. Every department is showing thousands of dollars worth of desirable and needed articles and the prices will convince you without further argument that we can and do sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

Rug and Drapery Sale

Tremendous lot of high-grade Rugs and Drapery Goods to be sold at from 25% to 33 1/3% less than their regular values.

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—That would sell at \$1.50 to \$4.50 a pair. Slightly imperfect, but not in a way to injure their wearing qualities. Good selection of white or ecru. 2 1/2 to 3 yards long. To be sold at, each strip **39c**

\$1.50 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—3 yards long; in white only. Pair **75c**

VOILE CURTAINS—Regular \$1.75 to \$2.25 values. Many handsome patterns to select from. All in ecru. Pair **\$1.19**

55c and 65c IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—White only. Several good patterns to select from. Made on strong net. On account of slight imperfections, which can hardly be found and which will not injure their wearing qualities in any way, we will sell them at, pair **\$2.98**

BUY YOUR RUGS ON OUR NEW CLUB PLAN

10c first payment, puts a rug in your home. Balance to be paid in small weekly payments. No extra charge for buying this way. No interest. No collectors.

\$25.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Seamless and very closely woven. Size 9x12 feet. Good selection of patterns. Sale price **\$19.95**

\$30.00 ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12 feet in size. Six handsome patterns to select from. Suitable for any room. Deep, rich pile. Sale price **\$24.50**

\$50.00 REVEREND ATTORNEYS SQUARES—Size 7.5x9 feet. Several good patterns to select from. **\$3.25**

\$4.50 RAG RUGS—Size 36x72 inches. With floral borders. Slightly imperfect. A good selection. Sale price **\$1.95**

CONGOLEUM ONE-PIECE ART RUGS

Congoleum Co.'s advertised price, size 9x12 feet, \$11.95. Our price **\$5.95**

Congoleum Co.'s advertised price, size 10x16, \$10.00. Our price **\$4.95**

The reason we can sell these Congoleum Rugs so cheap is on account of slight imperfections which will not injure the wearing quality and can hardly be found.

REMNANTS OF BORDERED SCRIM

White and ecru. Goods that sell from the piece for 15c to 30c yard. Lengths, 1 1/4 to 8 yards. Many pieces alike of each pattern. Yard **8c**

FIGURED NET REMNANTS

Goods that sell for 50c to \$1.50 a yard. Good selection at, yard **25c**

FIRST STEP BABY SHOES

Black patent leather, white kid tops and black or white kid. Also one strap, all white or black. Sizes 1 to 4 1/2. Special Tuesday at, pair **\$1.19**

BABY ROMPERS

Plain pink or blue chambray, plain blue checked gingham. Dutch neck, short sleeves; have pocket and belt; trimmed with macerized white wash braid. 75c garment. **59c** Special Tuesday at, each.

NEW FACE VEILING

variety of good meshes, plain and white checked gingham. Colors are black, navy, brown and gray. 25c values at, yard **15c**

SENATE PASSES OAKLAND HARBOR LEASE BILL

Tyrrell Presents Law to Permit Fifty-Year Plan

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—Senator Tyrrell's bill limiting the extent of a lease under the grant of tidelands to the city of Oakland to 50 years was unanimously passed by the Senate today.

Solons Act to Get U. S. Vocational Assistance

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, March 5.—To take advantage of the Federal vocational education law which grants annual appropriations to high schools for vocational training provided that individual states meet the government appropriation, Senator Jones and Assemblyman Wills introduced a bill today.

Under this bill, which is expected to become a law, the high schools of the state would get \$80,000 for vocational training purposes the first year—\$40,000 from each the state and government. Each year the appropriation from each source is to increase \$20,000 until a total of \$360,000 a year will be given.

The state board of education is designated in the bill as the board to administer the law.

are equally concerned in having a definite and reasonable tax policy established in place of the present chaotic conditions. "California, along with the other states, will have to mark time until that uncertainty is relieved. We believe that the proposed congress of the states will solve the difficulties, and will evolve a permanent plan that will be mutually satisfactory to Congress and to the states."

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Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hales' OAKLAND STORE

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Suspects Held for Mail Pouch Robbery

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 5.—The theft of a pouch of registered mail reported to contain more than \$2000 from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe station on the night of February 20, led to the arrest here today of Tom Riley, Mrs. Ruby Rapp and Charles Garrett, a railway mail clerk of Amarillo, Texas.

Officers said they wound \$2350 in a trunk in Riley's room following his arrest. Riley said Garrett had given him the money several days after the theft of the pouch. He understood Garrett had obtained it from the sale of property in Texas, he said. Garrett said he could have his innocence and the woman denied having knowledge of the theft.

Amazing Power of Bon-Opto To Make Weak Eyes Strong

Doctor Says It Strengthens Eyesight 50 per cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by the remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses, and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even flat print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes, which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and, multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription at home. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start, and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician, to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or mist glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by the leading druggists—Attention.



OMAR

AROMAR

Even the words blend

To lasso aroma—lasso Omar, crowded with aroma to the last genial whiff!

Omar aroma! It's a racy yet smooth aroma—a thrill to the senses, a joy to the soul.

Aroma makes a cigarette—they've told you that for years. And Omar is aroma. It's the perfect Turkish blend—the triumph of rich Turkish and ripe accentuating leaves. Then Omaromar spells aroma. Even the words blend.



OMAR

CIGARETTES

"Smoke Omar for Aroma"

20 for 15 Cents

Church Waiting Answer to Call to Minister



REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY.

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, Chosen for Local Pulpit, to Reply.

Word is awaited here of acceptance by Rev. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Seattle, of a unanimous call to the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland. The congregation at a recent meeting decided to call Rev. Silsley to fill the vacancy in the First Presbyterian church caused by the resignation of Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed a year ago.

It probably will be a month or more before Rev. Silsley will preach here should he accept the call. The congregation recently had an opportunity of hearing him during a recent visit here.

CAST CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE FETE

Parts Won by Successful Contestants in Tryouts for Play in May.

Tryouts for parts in the May fete, which will be presented by the students of Mills College during commencement week, have been held and the various parts assigned to successful contestants. The outdoor play, which is to be staged on the shore of Lake Aliso, is "The Lost Poem," the work of Hilda Clute, a Junior student.

The production will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Stoner, head of the department of physical education, with Miss Dorothy Heltman as student assistant in the work.

"The Lost Poem" provides for seven principal characters and for numerous groups of elves, wind, sprites, dryads, water sprites, flower fairies, evil sprites and mortal maidens.

The principals chosen by tryout for the cast include: Post, Margaret Currier; rose maiden, Gertrude Coffey; Nigla, Hilda Clute; fire, Nancy Purchar; west wind, Marie Podrasnik; wise man, Mabel Wilcox; butterfly, Pauline Simon. The various groups of sprites include:

Elves—Mary Farnett, Elsie Bassett, Cleo Case, Frances Haden, Mary Nase, Ruth Schleuter, Elizabeth Thompson.

Evil ones—Ada Beveredge, Clare Bean, Helen Colgan, Gladys Halstead, Grace Ingalls, Katherine Radcliff.

Water sprites—George Cales, Gladys Schmidt.

Flower fairies—Adelaide Hovey, Margie Hawkins, Ruth Hubbard, Gertrude Clark, Frances Merry, Rosalind Cassidy, Doris Powers, Helen McCrory, Genevieve McKee, Grace McKee, Viola Marshall.

Wind sprites—Sally Cummings, Agnes Pennycook, Marjorie Dinmore, Marjorie Miller, Portia Olsen, Irma Adams, June Young, Mildred Dutton.

Dryads—Luella Brown, Volma Olcese, Edna Simmons, Lois Craig, Alberta Metzler.

Mortal maidens—Sarah McCreary, Virginia Stine, Louise Larsh, Sarah Loveston, Helen Shields, Florence Rogers, Virginia McGee, Margaret Day, Jenny Forbes, Luella Loy, Madeline Smith, Ilo Leggett, Gae Smalley, Aileen Cunningham.

Cronins Give Dinner Before Going East

A farewell dinner was given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cronin at their residence, 3261 Logan street, Fruitvale, to their most intimate friends prior to their departure for Boston for a business trip. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Glen and family, Arthur, Pauline, Russell and Paul Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith and family, William Jr., Walter and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beal, Miss Anna Lingelsel and Mr. and Mrs. John McWhirter. After a repast many songs, games and other entertainment was enjoyed by all present.

SALVATIONISTS MEET.

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Brewer of Chicago, who has been conducting special meetings in Oakland over the week-end, will address an officers' meeting this afternoon and at 8 o'clock tonight will conduct a united rally at the Salvation Army citadel on Ninth street, near Washington.

How to Avoid Stomach Troubles.

Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated. Your food should be suited to your age and occupation. People of sedentary habits should eat little meat, but should drink an abundance of water, especially when they first get up in the morning and between meals. When you feel dull and stupid after eating, that shows that you have eaten too much. The bowels should be kept regular. Wines need not be done at Chamberlain's Tablets. They will improve your digestion and move the bowels. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Store—Advertisement.



The greatest instrument

The greatest artists

The greatest music

Music achieves its highest beauty, gives its deepest and most lasting joy, only when the instrument is the finest and the artists the greatest.

To have a Victrola is to have the everlasting pleasure of hearing the music of your desire, glorified by the incomparable artists who have chosen the Victrola as the perfect instrument to bring their art to your home.

Think of hearing these singers in the midst of home's comforts!—Caruso, Alda, Bori, Braslau, Calvé, Culp, de Gogorza, Destinn, Farrar, Galski, Galli-Curci, Garrison, Gluck, Hempel, Homer, Journet, Martinelli, McCormack, Melba, Ruffo, Schumann-Heink, Scotti, Sembrich, Tetrassini, Whitehill, Williams, Witherspoon, Werrenrath and others. And these masters of instrument!—Elman, Kreisler, Paderewski, Powell, Zimbalist and many more. And the most celebrated bands and orchestras, including Sousa's Band, Pryor's Band, Conway's Band, Vessella's Band and Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

These world-renowned artists and musical organizations, matchless in their several fields of music, make records for the Victor exclusively. Can there be any doubt that your instrument should be a Victrola!

There are Victor dealers everywhere, and they will gladly play your favorite music for you and demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. All Victor Talking Machines are patented and are only licensed, and with right of use with Victor Records only. All Victor Records are patented and are only licensed, and with right of use with Victor Talking Machines only. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized by our special processes of manufacture; and their use, except with each other, is not only unauthorized, but damaging and unsatisfactory.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month.

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only. Warning: The use of the word Victrola upon or in the promotion or sale of any other Talking Machine or Phonograph products is misleading and illegal.

TIME TABLE									
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15, 1916.									
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS									
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO									
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)									
BERKELEY					OAKLAND				
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck		Claremont			12th and Broadway		22nd & Bdwy.		
5:40	8:20	5:32	8:12		5:40	8:20	5:42	8:22	
6:00	8:40	5:52	8:32		6:00	8:40	6:02	8:42	
6:20	9:00	6:12	8:52		6:20	9:00	6:22	9:02	
6:40	9:20	6:32	9:12		6:40	9:20	6:42	9:22	
7:00	9:40	6:52	9:32		7:00	9:40	7:02	9:42	
7:20	10:00	7:12	9:52		7:20	10:00	7:22	10:02	
7:40	10:20	7:32	10:12		7:40	10:20	7:42	10:22	
8:00	10:40	7:52	10:32		8:00	10:40	8:02	10:42	
8:20	11:00	8:12	10:52		8:20	11:00	8:22	11:02	
8:40	11:20	8:32	11:12		8:40	11:20	8:42	11:22	
9:00	11:40	8:52	11:32		9:00	11:40	9:02	11:42	
9:20	12:00	9:12	11:52		9:20	12:00	9:22	12:02	
9:40	12:20	9:32	12:12		9:40	12:20	9:42	12:22	
10:00	12:40	9:52	12:32		10:00	12:40	10:02	12:42	
10:20	1:00	10:12	12:52		10:20	1:00	10:22	1:02	
10:40	1:20	10:32	1:12		10:40	1:20	10:42	1:22	
11:00	1:40	10:52	1:32		11:00	1:40	11:02	1:42	
11:20	1:50	11:12	1:42		11:20	1:50	11:22	1:52	
11:40	2:00	11:32	1:52		11:40	2:00	11:42	2:02	
12:00	2:10	11:52	2:02		12:00	2:10	12:02	2:12	
12:20	2:20	12:12	2:12		12:20	2:20	12:22	2:22	
12:40	2:30	12:32	2:22		12:40	2:30	12:42	2:32	
1:00	2:40	12:52	2:32		1:00	2:40	1:02	2:42	
1:20	2:50	1:12	2:42		1:20	2:50	1:22	2:52	
1:40	3:00	1:32	2:52		1:40	3:00	1:42	3:02	
2:00	3:10	1:52	3:02		2:00	3:10	2:02	3:12	
2:20	3:20	2:12	3:12		2:20	3:20	2:22	3:22	
2:40	3:30	2:32	3:22		2:40	3:30	2:42	3:32	
3:00	3:40	2:52	3:32		3:00	3:40	3:02	3:42	

ASK FOR AND GET

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

Engraving at The TRIBUNE Office.



Full-Sack Jack

Our Coal Man Says:

Full Weight and All Brands of Coal

Immediate Delivery on Both Wood and Coal

Rhodes-Jamieson & Co.

Consolidation of Rhodes-Jamieson & Co., Alameda Pacific Fuel & Building Material Co., Oakland.

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Are You Tied Up Indoors?

If so, your whole system naturally gets tied up too. A lazy liver and constipated bowels are bad things, dangerous things. Exercise as much as you can—but keep your liver and bowels up to the mark all the time. Take one pill regularly—until you are sure you are all right again.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears Signature

Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

11-11-68

THOUSANDS MARCH IN INAUGURAL PARADE

GLITTERING PAGEANT IS U. S. TRIBUTE

Soldiers, Veterans, Children and Citizens of All Walks of Life Are in Great Line That Passes in Review on Holiday

Procession Giant Demonstration of Patriotism: Massed Formation of Nation's Resources Guarantee for Wilson

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—The inaugural parade today was more than a mere procession as part of the ceremonies; it was a patriotic demonstration.

As the marching host of some 30,000 tramped from the Capitol to the White House before thousands of Americans the martial music and unmistakable note of national patriotism recalled to many the days of more than 10 years ago when the federal armies marched in review over the same route.

The nation's fighting men, men who have fought the nation's wars and men who will be called to fight them in the future—all were represented in the long line. Resplendent in gold and blue and gray, they marched in review before the President, Army, navy, National Guard, cavalry, infantry, sailors, soldiers, marines; veterans of the Civil War, Boy Scouts and Red Cross workers; all branches past, present and prospective, of military service and many thousands of citizens were represented in the line.

Pennsylvania avenue was massed with people on each side of the marching column. Great reviewing stands had been placed at every vantage point along the line. Windows framed groups of spectators, and thousands more had places in balconies and on the housetops. Between these walls of humanity, marched the army of inauguration, to the confused mixture of many noises—bugles blowing, bands playing, the rumble of artillery, the clatter of horses' hoofs and the steady tramp of marchers.

The procession moved at the close of the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol, swinging into line behind President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall as they returned to the White House, and took their places to review the column.

OFFICERS ON PARADE
The chief officers and divisions of the parade were as follows:

Grand Marshal—Major-General Hugh L. Scott.
First Grand Division—Soldiers, sailors and marines of the regular service, under command of Major-General Tasker H. Bliss.
Second Grand Division—National Guardsmen and cadets, under command of Brigadier General William A. Mann.

Third Grand Division—Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Army and Navy Union and patriotic societies under Department Commander A. J. Hutton.
Fourth Grand Division—Civic and political organizations under command of George R. Linnick.

President Wilson was escorted by troops of the Second Cavalry from Fort Myer. Immediately after the President and his escort came Vice-President Marshall escorted by the Black Horse Troop of Cavalry. Military Academy. Then came the inaugural chairman, Robert N. Harper, and members of the Senate and House. The West Point cadets had the next place in the long, straight lines of gray, they marched. These future officers of the American army, eyes front, heads high, plumes fluttering, flags rippling. Then followed the Annapolis midshipmen.

Detachments from the regular army—few, because most of the regulars are on the Mexican border—sailors from battleships, marines and coast artillerymen and a brigade of 600 apprentices came from the Newport, R. I., training station completed the first division.

Then marched the Second Division, guardsmen fresh from the border, cadet schools under arms, and other militia units. They came from many states, some in their full dress uniform, others in the olive drab of field service, all showing the hardening months of service. Notable in the line were the First of the Maryland Guard; the District of Columbia guardsmen, newly returned from

AT THE HELM



the border, cadets from Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Culver Military Academy, Donaldson Military School of Fayetteville, N. C., Washington High School, the cadet corps of the Maryland Agricultural College, and cadet organizations or troops from Ohio, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, and other states. More than 10,000 men, it was estimated, were in the first two divisions.

Five companies of cadets from the Carlisle Indian school, accompanied by an Indian band of 40 pieces and 35 Indian girls of the school, marched next.

MANY IN LINE
Two independent military organizations having places in the line were the Washington Infantry of Pittsburgh, one of the oldest organizations in the country, 100 strong, and the Major Armor Defense Association of Baltimore. The latter brought with them five motor cycles, two side car machines armed with machine guns, two side-car cushions and one truck, all manned by about twenty men.

In the third division were veterans of the Civil War and the war with Spain, and patriotic societies. Heading this division were the Grand Army men, a corporation of the Grand Army of the Republic, thousands of their fellows who have marched over the way in years gone by. They echoed their service in the words of the banner behind which they marched, "Ready, Again, for Any Duty."

The fourth division, composed of civic and political organizations, was probably the most numerous and diverse of all. Among the Indian marchers was a delegation from the reservation at St. Francis, S. D., headed by Henry Holey Horn Bear, son of the chief whose likeness adorns the most recent issue of five-dollar treasury notes. Eight hundred women employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in distinctive garb; women afoot, on horseback, in automobiles; women bands, women on floats; Democratic women workers; western, southern and eastern women marching as one leader said, "not as wax dolls, but as political warriors" all were in the long line.

A feature of this division was the mounted squadron of Virginia women who escorted Mrs. James H. Hoge, of the Wilson Women's Union, a member of the inaugural committee.

TAMMANY'S BRAVES.
Tammany Hall sent 2000 "braves" and a delegation of "real Indians," the former in distinctive dress, the latter in full tribal regalia. The Essex County Demo-

MARSHALL'S CREED TOLD IN SPEECH

Vice-President Makes His Second Address of Inauguration.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Vice-President Marshall made his second inaugural address before the Senate today—statement of his creed of citizenship under a government for which, he said, "I ought to be willing to live or to die, as God decrees, that it may not perish off the earth through treachery within or through assault from without." The address follows:

"Custom calls for the utterance of a few words upon this occasion; otherwise I would gladly remain silent. It may be inappropriate to express my gratitude for the little nameless, unnumbered and oftentimes unremembered acts of courtesy and charity shown to me by the members of this body during the last four years; to express my regret over the vanishing faces of those who are leaving and to welcome those who in a few moments are to

stand here and have taken the high and solemn oath to which you have called me. The people of the United States have chosen me for this august delegation of power and have by their gracious judgment named me their leader in affairs. I realize to the full the responsibility which it involves. I pray God I may be given the wisdom and the prudence to do my duty in the true spirit of this great people. I am their servant and can succeed only as they sustain and guide me by their confidence and their counsel. The thing I shall count upon, the thing without which neither counsel nor action will avail, is the unity of America—and America united in feeling, in purpose and in its vision of duty, of opportunity and of service. We are to beware of all men who would turn the tasks and the necessities of the

President Takes Second Oath Crowds Cheer as War Looms

(Continued From Page 1)

the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the family of nations; "That the seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples, under rules set up by common agreement and consent, and that, so far as practicable, they should be accessible to all upon equal terms;

"That national armaments should be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety;

"That the community of interest and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend, imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens meant to encourage or assist revolution in other states should be sternly and effectually suppressed and prevented.

"I need not argue these principles to you, my fellow countrymen; they are your own, part and parcel of your own thinking and your own motive in affairs. They spring up native amongst us. Upon this as a platform of purpose and of action we can stand together.

"And it is imperative that we should stand together. We are being forged into a new unity amidst the fires that now blaze throughout the world. In their ardent heat we shall, in God's providence, let us hope, be purged of faction and division, purified of the errant humors of party and of private interest and shall stand forth in the days to come with a new dignity of national pride and spirit. Let each man see to it that the dedication in his own heart, the high purpose of the nation in his own mind, ruler of his own will and desire.

"I stand here and have taken the high and solemn oath to which you have called me. The people of the United States have chosen me for this august delegation of power and have by their gracious judgment named me their leader in affairs. I realize to the full the responsibility which it involves. I pray God I may be given the wisdom and the prudence to do my duty in the true spirit of this great people. I am their servant and can succeed only as they sustain and guide me by their confidence and their counsel. The thing I shall count upon, the thing without which neither counsel nor action will avail, is the unity of America—and America united in feeling, in purpose and in its vision of duty, of opportunity and of service. We are to beware of all men who would turn the tasks and the necessities of the

nation to their own private profit or use them for the building up of private power; beware that no faction or disloyal intrigue breed the harmony or embarrass the spirit of our people; beware that our government be kept pure and incorrupt in all its parts. United alike in the conception of our duty and in the high resolve to perform it in the face of all men, let us dedicate ourselves to the great task which we must set our hand. For myself I beg your tolerance, your countenance and your aid. Let us dispel the shadows that now lie upon our path and let us walk with the light all about us. If we be true to ourselves—to ourselves as we have wished to be known in the councils of the world and in the thought of all those who love liberty and justice and the right exalted."

INTRIGUE SCORED IN GERMAN PRESS

Von Reventlow Declares That Zimmermann Blundered in Mexican Pact.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, March 5.—While some of the German papers have received the news of the German-Mexican intrigue with comparative indifference, others have vigorously denounced the policy of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, and among these is the Tageszeitung. Count von Reventlow, formerly one of the most ardent advocates of unrestricted submarine warfare and a general supporter of extreme measures, writes in the Tageszeitung:

"As a result of the publication of the German offer to Mexico, sentiment, which has hitherto been divided in America, is now solidly behind the President. This campaign, or its possible results, are hardly to be met with any pessimism, however, though persons who have been basing hopes for the preservation of peace on divided public opinion in the United States are now forced to deplore the turn things have taken and to doubt the wisdom of the German policy, which so far as Mexico is concerned may be stigmatized as bringing a lighted match in contact with a powder cask.

Viewed from this angle, the offer to Mexico is wholly incomprehensible in view of the Mexican conditions and the further fact that an allied Mexico held out no more promise than the one which would have exploited automatically a German-American war. The offer of such an alliance would seem to rest largely upon a lack of intimate acquaintance with Mexican affairs and American relations. Those desiring a policy permitting a return of the United States to normal relations after the war cannot help but deplore the German Alliance plan from this viewpoint alone.

"Mexico is a frontier neighbor of the United States, and the German action will not be forgotten soon. It is to be deeply regretted that the chancellor and foreign secretary neglected to seize the opportunity yesterday to express themselves concerning this episode and their political policies."

"It is not contested that the information set forth in The Associated Press despatches probably tallies with the essential facts," says the Tagessblatt in discussing the Zimmermann note. "The former has been seeking among neutral allies against Germany, just as Germany in case of war, naturally would seek an ally against the United States. Nevertheless it must be admitted that the whole procedure in this incident permits various observations, although in view of the general situation one is persuaded to postpone all discussion thereof."

The Lokal Anzeiger says: "With commendable candor the German government gives its version of the incident to the sensational and biased reports coming from America. Through official statements it plainly indicates that the step was merely a military and diplomatic precaution which the government not only had a perfect right to take, but which, viewed as an effective defense against

GERMAN NOTE WAS SEIZED AT BORDER

Carranza Messenger Blocked by Soldier, Is Report at Houston.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 5.—That the absolute credit for the capture of the messenger bringing the Zimmermann note and other papers from Ambassador von Bernstorff at Washington is due to four men, one non-commissioned officer, first lieutenant and two privates of Company G, First Infantry, stationed at Brownsville, Tex., is established on the authority of two officers of the army, from whom the first intimation of the capture was obtained.

The four men trapped the messenger, secured the Zimmermann note and other papers from the person of the messenger near the little town of Progress, when he attempted to cross the Rio Grande river. He had been following Juan Fernandez, a twenty-five miles west of the international bridge at Brownsville, Tex. These are the only two regulation crossings in this section. Since the patrol of the border along the Rio Grande river, no one is allowed to cross at other points, and being questioned, searched and minutely examined by the patrols.

The messenger of Ambassador von Bernstorff is said to have left Washington about four weeks ago with his papers and instructions to deliver to General Carranza, through the German Ambassador at Mexico City. He intended to cross the Rio Grande at a designated point and meet a body of rurales. The rurales were to guide him to a safe route to a particular point, where they were to turn him in turn, would accompany him to the border and deliver his papers to the German ambassador and General Carranza, who, it was said, would then deliver them to Carranza.

The messenger never did connect with the rurales.

Chinese Cabinet Urges German Break

PEKING, March 5.—The cabinet has decided that China should break relations with Germany in breaking off relations with Germany. This decision was submitted to the President, who refused to approve the cabinet's action, saying such power rested entirely with him.

Premier Yuan Chi Kai immediately resigned and left for Tien Tsin, accompanied by several other members of the cabinet.

The resignation of the entire cabinet is expected.

The cabinet is virtually unanimous in favor of the opinion of the cabinet. The leaders of all the political parties are adversely criticizing the president's position.

The vice-president of the republic supports the action of the cabinet.

A statement issued from the president's office says that the break between the president and the premier was due to personal differences rather than to foreign policy.

President Li Yuan Hung has sent representatives to Tien Tsin to induce the premier to return to Peking.

Death Sentence of Woman Commuted

BERLIN, March 5.—Emperor William has commuted to imprisonment the sentence of death pronounced by a field court-martial upon Madeline Dourlinton, a Belgian woman, and her accomplice, Henri Bayns, says the Overseas News Agency.

possible attack, was a plain matter of national duty. The treachery which brought President Wilson knowledge of the German intentions is now being exploited in true American political fashion.

The Vossische Zeitung says: "The German offer of an alliance with Mexico is affording the English news service welcome material for a campaign of baiting. Inasmuch as we are wholly dependent on English sources of information it is well to proceed with caution in estimating news values."

HISTORIC RULE USED IN CASE

Opinion Written in 1821 Guides Action in the Present Inaugural.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Historic precedent written by Chief Justice Marshall in 1821 guides the inauguration of President Wilson today, and holds that even though March 4 has fallen on a Sunday, there has been no interval during which the United States has been without a President as many have believed.

It also disposes of the popular notion that the Secretary of State has been President for a day in this interval.

Chief Justice Marshall's ruling was made in a letter to John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State and who later became President, who asked for his advice.

Under date of February 20, 1821, Chief Justice Marshall wrote:

"I have conversed with my brethren on the subject you suggested when I had the pleasure of seeing you, and will take the liberty to communicate the result."

"As the constitution only provides that the President shall take the oath 'before he enter on the execution of his office' and as the law is silent on the subject, the time seems to be in some measure at the discretion of that high officer. There is an obvious propriety in taking the oath as soon as it can be conveniently taken, and thereby shortening the interval in which the executive power is suspended. But some interval is inevitable. The time of the actual President will expire, and that of the President-elect commence, at 12 o'clock on the night of the 3d of March. It has been usual to take the oath at midday on the 4th. Thus there has been an interval of twelve hours during which the executive power could not be exercised.

"Undoubtedly, on any pressing emergency the President might take the oath in the first hour of the 4th of March; but it has never been thought necessary so to do, and he has always named such hour as he deemed most convenient. If any circumstances should arise which would make the public business would sustain no injury by its being deferred till the 5th, no impropriety is perceived in deferring it till the 6th."

IS FIFTH VICE-PRESIDENT TO BE ELECTED AGAIN

John Adams, Clinton, Tompkins, Calhoun and Marshall

WASHINGTON, March 5.—For but the fifth time in the history of the United States, a Vice-President was inaugurated to succeed himself, when Thomas W. Marshall was sworn in today at Washington, to the office of Vice-President Wilson's second in command.

But four other Vice-Presidents have ever been chosen for a second term of office. They were John Adams, first Vice-President; George Clinton, under President Jefferson and Madison, and who died during his second term; Daniel C. Tompkins, under President Monroe, and John C. Calhoun, under Presidents John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. He was assigned to enter the Senate following his re-election.

Vice-President Marshall, although overshadowed by President Wilson, received today the goodly share of the nation's tribute. By strictest impartiality as President of the Senate during the stormy sessions of the past and during the recent crisis, he has gained the respect of the upper house and the warm friendship of the men who run things in Washington.

The Supreme Court filed into the Senate and took places directly before the Vice-President's rostrum.

Following prayer by the chaplain of the Senate, the special session was called to order, and Senator Saulsbury administered the oath. The Senators and members then adjourned to attend the inauguration of the President.

Citrus Gas Company Asks 20% Rate Increase

TRIBUNE BUREAU 633 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The Citrus Belt Gas Company, a public service corporation, owned by San Bernardino and its environs in Southern California, today made application for a 20 per cent increase in gas rates and upon the decision of the State Railroad Commission may demand the move which the increase of oil may necessitate on the part of other concerns throughout the state.

According to the Citrus Belt Gas Company the price of oil has jumped from December last from 22 cents to \$1.25 a barrel and the increase will cause the company to operate at a loss if it cannot immediately advance its rates.

The increases desired are as follows: San Bernardino, from \$1 to \$1.25; Redlands, from \$1.20 to \$1.30; Colton, from \$1.25 to \$1.35, and Corona, from \$1.50 to \$1.65.

the last to leave, closed the door in the face of other prisoners who attempted to follow.

MERCHANT'S WIFE ADVISES OAKLAND WOMEN

"I had stomach trouble so bad I could eat nothing but toast, fruit and water. Everything else soured and turned gas. Dieting did no good. I was miserable until I tried buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's-Ka. ONE SPOONFUL relieved me INSTANTLY. I used Adler's-Ka empty BOTTLE large and small intestines it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKLY EST action on anything we ever sold. Osgood Brothers, Drugists—Advertisement."



"Feeling Tough, Jim—

I had spells like that, too—lazy, blue, no 'pep'—until wife gave me

Instant Postum

instead of coffee.

Now I sleep better, smile oftener, and nerves behave. Never knew how harmful coffee was till I quit it. Why don't you try Postum?"

"There's a Reason"

Piedmont Students Will Hold Recital

The Merriman school in Piedmont will be the scene of one of the largest pupil recitals of the week next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Westgate, pianist, will present four of her younger music pupils in a novel program of modern and older classics.

The quartet of players—composed of Miss Elizabeth Vaughn, Miss Jewel Gardner, Miss Anita Welch and Miss Eugenia Vaughn—will each give a group of compositions and the Merriman Glee Club, led by Miss Mary Anderson, will open and close the program.

Four-Fold Benefit

From Two Grand Medicines in Spring You know that physicians often give two prescriptions, perhaps more, or medicines to be taken together, or alternately or at different times.

One reason may be that the medicines are "incompatible"—do not agree when taken together, or that the desired results cannot be secured by one medicine alone.

The most successful combination spring medicine treatment that we know of because perfectly "compatible" and productive of the best results is in Food's Sarsaparilla and Pepton Pills. The former thoroughly searches out and expels impurities from the blood, while Pepton Pills give the powerful tonic they literally "put iron into your blood."

Food's Sarsaparilla should be taken before meals and Pepton Pills after meals—patients taking them so report the benefit is four-fold—prompt, permanent, economical and pleasant to take—Advertisement.

Everyone
 And this is
 will be special sizes
 ar you.
 varying sizes and



SOUTH FACES FLOOD PERIL; RIVERS RISE

Fifteen Rivers in Five States
Overflowing Bangs as Result
of Heavy Rains; Warning Is
Given Danger Zone Districts

ATLANTA, Ga., March 5.—The South today faced floods which threatened to be almost as disastrous as those last summer, when hundreds of persons were made homeless and millions of dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

Fifteen rivers in five states—Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia—were overflowing their banks as the result of many days of heavy rain, but with ample warnings given in all districts it was not believed there would be a heavy loss of life as was the case last year when these states and South Carolina were stricken.

The upper Tennessee at Knoxville and Chattanooga overflowed last night and several hundred persons in these cities and nearby towns were driven from their homes. Relief measures were quickly taken and the homeless cared for with a minimum of suffering.

The Little Pigeon river, further to the east, also was out of its banks, and the Cumberland river at Nashville was almost at flood stage, with an overflow forecast for tomorrow.

In Alabama the Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers, which form the Alabama river, with the latter and the Cahaba, Black Warrior and Tombigbee, had overflowed. The property loss around these rivers and the latter according to reports, but there were no reports of fatalities.

The Chattahoochee, Oconee and Ocmulgee rivers in south Georgia also were at flood stage this morning, while the Neuse and Roanoke rivers in North Carolina were expected to overflow today. The Catawba, which overflowed last summer with a heavy loss of life and property, went out last night, carrying away a railroad and highway bridge.

In Virginia the James river and smaller tributary streams were rising rapidly, with floods predicted. Weather forecasters based their predictions for today's flood stages on the rain which fell yesterday, and as the rain continued last night and this morning, today, higher stages than those forecast were expected. Fair weather was predicted for tomorrow.

Commission District Ordinance Ordered

Protest made to the city council today against further continuing the whole commission district from its present boundaries east of Broadway and south of Seventh street, required in that body instructing the city attorney's office to draw up an ordinance that will cover the situation.

The Real Estate Board and the Downtown Property Owners' Association entered the protest, it having been brought to their attention that efforts were being made to confine the district to south of Fourth street. Some time ago the council adopted a resolution fixing the boundaries and it will now take the form of an ordinance under which the matter can be regulated.

Walter Harris, commission man, protested further that farmers are permitted to sell commodities in front of regularly established houses without paying license and making what he termed "unfair competition."

Ed M. Campbell Called by Death

Ed M. Campbell, for 12 years a resident of Oakland, died yesterday morning at his residence, 2816 Summit street, Campbell was in the county recorder's office, where he had been employed for the last ten or twelve years. He was a member of the board of trustees and also chief elder of the First Presbyterian church, and was one of the oldest members of that church.

Some years ago Campbell was the second assistant chief of the Oakland Fire Department. He was a member of the Old Guard and served in the Oakland Guard as a lieutenant for many years. Campbell was the only brother of Fred A. Campbell and a nephew of the late Fred M. Campbell, who for many years was the superintendent of schools of this city. Campbell leaves a wife and two sons, E. M. A. Campbell and F. S. Campbell, both of this city.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow from the First Presbyterian church.

FIFTEEN DEAD IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE VESSEL

Coast Guard Service
Men Meet Death;
List Growing

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The death list of United States coast guard seamen who perished in a heavy sea while going to the rescue of a stranded steamer off Ocean City, Md., last night, was today believed to have reached fifteen, when additional reports to the coast guard told of the swamping of a second small boat.

The second boat containing six men was lowered from the coast guard cutter Yamacraw when a first boat containing nine men had been swamped just as it reached the towering sides of the Texas oil steamer Louisiana, laboring on Winter Quarter shoals. Further despatches this morning told of the same beaching of a small dingy with four men. Coast guard officers, however, did not believe this boat was from the Yamacraw, as it bore strange lettering.

Four men were still in the boat alive, but in a serious condition.

Two other boats sent out to aid the stranded tanker during the night went to the southward of the Louisiana. They are believed to have been swamped and their crews drowned.

The first surf boat sent to the Louisiana crew came ashore this afternoon at Ocean City, Va. She originally contained seven men. Four were still in the boat alive, but in a serious condition.

Says Religion Has Changed With Science

Declaring that the human concept of God had changed materially with the rapid alterations in time, science and education, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of Plymouth church, spoke last night of the development of the idea of God through the ages, making a strong plea for "fellowship" and "understanding" in the attainment of religious ideals. He said:

"The idea of God persistently haunts the human mind. No atheistic civilization ever existed. Individuals here and there may declare themselves atheists but the mass of humanity believes in God. Conceptions of God differ, and even contradict one another, but the necessity of some kind of God seems to be inherent in the nature of human life. Buddha came as near being an atheist as any great religious leader the world has seen, but his human nature, avenged itself on him, for his followers have made Buddha himself a god and worship him. The statues of Buddha sitting on the lotus leaf amid eternal calm with the worshipers praying before him, bear eloquent testimony to the impossibility of a religion without a god."

"There is reason to believe that we stand on the verge of a new discovery of God—a discovery which will bring reality and presence than the race has ever yet attained. We are laying hold of God not as a far off abstract 'First Cause' but as a living Presence in harmony with whom we find peace and health and serenity and power."

Rolph Will Build Big Ship Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Mayor James Rolph Jr. announced today on his return from Eureka that he was preparing to establish one of the largest shipbuilding plants on the Pacific coast on the site of the Bendix plant at Eureka, which he has just purchased.

The plant will be completely remodeled and Rolph expects to invest \$150,000 before beginning work on any new ships. He is preparing plans for four new barkentines which will have a capacity of 1,500,000 feet of lumber.

Ben Olsen Still Missing From Home

BERKELEY, March 5.—Ben Olsen of 901 Carlton street, an employee of the Peabody Soap Company, who disappeared from his home last Wednesday night, is still missing. According to his brother-in-law, Henry Holst, president of a Ham-burg and who reported the matter to the police, Olsen was temperate and had not left home before without saying where he was going.

Oyster Bay "Adopts" 2400 Belgian Children

NEW YORK, March 5.—After listening to an address by Theodore Roosevelt, the citizens of Oyster Bay at a mass meeting last night decided to "adopt" Belgian village of 2400 children. The plan will call for a contribution of \$2400 a month.

WOMEN MEET TO DISCUSS ISSUES

School Affairs and Board Candidates Are Given Consideration.

A meeting of representative women was held this morning at the Hotel Oakland for the double purpose of furthering plans for the candidacy of Miss Marguerite Ogden for school director, and to elect the name of another woman for a second place on the board, to take the places of the two women now going out.

When it was announced that East Oakland demanded recognition on the board—having lost the name of the woman from having had Mrs. Harriet Hawes in the position for four years—it was determined that the second woman must come from that section. Moreover, she should be a member of the Federation of Mothers' Clubs.

After the discussion of several available candidates, it was unanimously decided to invite Mrs. C. B. Wilson, of Ninety-fifth avenue, to become the second candidate, filling her place as No. 2, with Miss Ogden figuring as No. 1.

Mrs. Frank Fredericks, presiding, appointed a committee of four prominent East Oakland women to wait upon Mrs. Wilson this afternoon to obtain her decision.

But on the outside his little friends were not idle. They appealed to Miss Grace Graham of the Associated Charities. Miss Graham invoked the aid of various city officials, including Chief of Police Petersen, only to find that the only court of jurisdiction in releasing dogs on their O. R. is the city council.

Council Orders Pet Dog Be Given Children

Efforts of many persons were expended, and it finally took action of the city council today to restore to the six children of Fred Stromberg, a cigar maker, of 123 Thirty-third avenue their pet dog Fido.

Fido became involved with the poundmen last week and was hustled away in the dog "hurry-up" wagon to the pound in spite of tearful pleas of his small playmates. There in duress vile with bail fixed at \$3 he who had been so fond of refusing to be comforted by his companions in misery behind the bars of the dog jail.

But on the outside his little friends were not idle. They appealed to Miss Grace Graham of the Associated Charities. Miss Graham invoked the aid of various city officials, including Chief of Police Petersen, only to find that the only court of jurisdiction in releasing dogs on their O. R. is the city council.

So a resolution was presented to the council today by Commissioner Jackson unanimously passed. Along with the resolution was letter from Stromberg to the effect that "while I do not personally care for the animal, my children are very fond of him."

Union Iron Works Not Offered to the U. S.

"I do not believe reports that big steel and shipbuilding plants have been offering themselves to the government. You can take it from me, that the Union Iron Works has not," said Joseph J. Tynan, vice-president and general manager of that concern, upon his return from a vacation in the East.

"However, if the government should need our yards and work with them, heart and soul, day and night, all the way," he continued.

Tynan admitted last night that while in the East he had settled up business matters connected with recent contracts for building destroyers for the United States Navy, but he had nothing to report in the way of new business. He said he went primarily on a vacation, and with Mrs. Tynan and the children visited Philadelphia, their birthplace.

Escaped Convict, One of Four, Surrenders

SEATTLE, Wash., March 5.—L. J. Duskey, convicted bank robber, was, in company with four other prisoners escaped from the county jail here yesterday, gave himself up today.

"They would have gotten me any way," said Duskey, "and I might as well come back."

The others, all of whom are described as the most desperate criminals dealt with here in years, are: "Dr." Percival Allen, serving time for a statutory offense and facing a charge of murder; John Soudas, Greek, under sentence of life imprisonment for murder and awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary; Robert Ford, negro, awaiting trial on a murder charge; W. A. Coatz, alias A. L. Morris, alias J. Myers, awaiting transfer to the penitentiary to commence life sentence as a habitual criminal.

Estimate Is Made on Marsh Land Work

Filling of the West Oakland marshlands will cost approximately \$80,000, including the cost to property owners and the city, according to an estimate made by Commissioner Harry S. Anderson today. Many contracts have already been signed by property owners for whom the fill will be made by the city at a cost of ten cents a cubic foot.

The fill when completed will have taken more than a half-million cubic yards of sand and mud. The entire area will be brought to street grade. The municipal dredger will be put in operation about the first of April. Commissioner Anderson prophesied today and the work will consume about four months' time.

'Movie Fans' Scramble for Lost Necklace

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Movie fans engaged in a wild scramble in search of \$10,000 worth of loose pearls that Mrs. Henry Porter of New York dropped on the floor of a city-street theater last night. Thirty-five pearls were scattered about the floor when Mrs. Porter's string of pearls broke.

Eczema Is Conquered

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c. \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

PROTECTION FOR POLICE IS URGED

Firemen's Ordinance "Caught" by Chief; His Department Remembered.

Eleventh-hour discovery of what Chief of Police Petersen decided to be an "attempt to put one over on the police department" this morning led to an ordinance being hastily drawn calling for submission of an amendment to the charter providing that policemen as well as firemen shall be taken care of at city expense and paid their salaries for a period of ninety days in case of injury while on duty.

The ordinance seeking to place on the ballot at the April 17 election the amendment that would benefit the firemen was presented by Commissioner Jackson. Commissioner Jackson, at the request of Chief Petersen, offered an amendment that the police department be included. It developed through discussion that the police division would have to be taken care of through another ordinance placing the proposition on the ballot, with the result that the ordinance was hastily drawn and submitted, carrying with it that which seeks to benefit the firemen.

The procedures attracted considerable attention among city officials and in city hall circles generally, for the reason that both the fire and police departments come under the jurisdiction of Commissioner Jackson of the public health and safety commission.

Chief Petersen said that he had learned of the proposed introduction of the fireman ordinance through accident and that "no one is going to put one over on the police department," at the same time glancing in the direction of Commissioner Jackson.

The ordinance provides that men injured on duty shall be given medical aid at the expense of the city for a period of ninety days and their salary for the same period of disability.

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson stated that there are few cities the size of Oakland in the country that do not afford such protection to their employees, who often are subject to hazardous duty, and his motion carried both measures through the council. The proposed amendments will, therefore, appear on the ballot at the primary election.

Many Attend Funeral of Mrs. de Bretteville

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The funeral of Mrs. Mathilde de Bretteville, a pioneer and mother of Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels, was held this morning from the old home in Francisco street, where she had lived for forty years. Rev. Andrew H. Jensen of the Ansager Danish Church officiated, and the services were attended by many friends of the family.

Mrs. de Bretteville was born in Odense, Denmark, 72 years ago, and came to California in 1858, making the journey via the Isthmus. She was the niece of Professor Oersted, famous Danish scientist, said to have been one of the first successful experimenters with the telegraph.

The survivors, in addition to Mrs. Spreckels, are the husband, Viggo de Bretteville, and five children and a number of grandchildren.

Fred Jepsen Dead, Says Note Famous Californian Succumbs

Life's shuttle, weaving the story of a perilous adventure, has ceased for Captain Fred Jepsen, Teuton son of the seven seas, known in and out of a hundred ports and remembered with affection by a large circle of friends in the bay district. For from under the pencil of the German censor comes the laconic line, "Jepsen fell in the first year of the war."

This message has been received by Charles H. Cattermole from his daughter, Mrs. A. Nicolai, who has written from Hamburg. Less than six months ago the story of Jepsen's activities for the Kaiser and the fatherland had come to his friends here, who then believed he had so far survived the fortunes of battle on land and sea. In the Orient and through the mysterious places of Thibet and Turkey, Jepsen labored in the Teutonic cause and had on his trail Japanese and English spies in numbers. The last word received of the Pacific skipper was to the effect that he was in western latitudes and had been decorated for his successes.

The letter telling of the death of Jepsen was dated December 7, 1916.

Indicating that it has taken seventy-seven days to reach the state from the war zone and the office of the censor. It is but two pages long and very vague as to what is actually doing in the great shipping city of Hamburg. It has been slightly deleted, but the report of Jepsen's death and the death of a son of Captain F. Brammow is passed.

Jepsen, a social favorite in San Francisco, indicted with German Consul Franz Bopp and other attaches of the office, on conspiracy charges following the outbreak of the war, was in command of the steamer Magellan when that vessel passed out of the Golden Gate, coal laden, to supply the ill-fated Teuton warship Lepidus. He also figured in the adventures of the ships Mavrick and the Sacramento. The hero of war romance shipped out of New York for Germany disguised as a Swedish sailor on a ship for Rotterdam. He was subsequently given command of a submarine and worked energetically for the Kaiser in the North Sea. He was reported lost in the U-34 sunk by the English, and was again said to be on the raider Mowee.

EARLY CALIFORNIA PIONEER IS BURIED

Oakland Lodge No. 188 of
Masons, Conduct Rites for
M. de la Montanya.

Oakland Lodge, No. 188 of Masons, conducted the funeral this afternoon of Matthew de la Montanya, a 49er and former fire chief and city councilman, who died in San Lorenzo Saturday.

Services were held at the Masonic temple, Twelfth and Washington streets. The cremation was private. Montanya had lived in this city 44 years and had made his home for the past five years with George H. Vose, his son-in-law, at San Lorenzo. He was one of the best known public officials in Oakland in the early days, serving as city councilman in the eighties. As head of the fire department he was instrumental in effecting many improvements in fire protection.

He was 38 years of age and was a native of Neverstraw, N. Y. Coming to San Francisco in the days of the gold rush, Montanya opened the first hardware store in that city. He removed to Oakland soon after. Montanya was husband of the late Mrs. Ellen Marion de la Montanya. He is survived by a family consisting of Mrs. George H. Vose and Mrs. Ida Sause, and a number of the late Mathew and Archie de la Montanya.

Warehouse Firm to Use City Wharves

The city council today adopted a resolution extending to the Lawrence Warehouse Company the privilege of using the city wharves at the foot of Clay street until June 1st in order that a large shipment of canned goods now on its way from Hawaii can be handled with other goods now stored there.

Commissioner Anderson stated that the wharf is otherwise unoccupied and that the goods there are being assessed by the city to the extent of approximately \$1,000 taxes.

WRIT ISSUED IN FIGHT FOR CHILD

Legal Tangle Is the Result of
Queer Contest Over
Adoption.

While further testimony was taken this afternoon to determine the petition for letters of guardianship of Mrs. Hazel Walte, who is fighting for the custody of Lellita Walte-Bell, Attorney Howard K. James has secured a writ from United States Judge Doolin in San Francisco, returnable March 10, ordering Mrs. Walte to show cause in a federal court why the child should not be returned to the Bells of Reno, Nevada.

The child is the daughter of Mrs. Walte who some years ago gave its custody to Mrs. Bell. According to her petition, the Bells parted and Mrs. Bell abandoned the child at Verdi, Nevada, where Mrs. Walte took charge of it, and brought it to Alameda. Desiring to secure legal custody she filed her petition, which at once attracted a counter-petition from the Bells.

According to the affidavit filed in support of the counter petition, the Waltes kidnapped the child at Reno in December and until the petition was filed in court, the Bells, who have remarried since the incident at Verdi, did not know of the whereabouts of the child. Superior Judge W. S. Wells is hearing the case here, but may have his decree nullified by the United States court if Judge Doolin reverses him in the application made this morning.

Waterfront Lease to Be Heard Wednesday

Upon request of Mayor Davis the council today set aside Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the report of the conference committee on suggestions of plans for leasing of the western waterfront. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in the council chambers.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advertisement.

Home Remedy for All Pain

Are you in pain? This is the question you will hear daily, and to be able to answer it, whether it be a slight nervous headache or the most excruciating suffering of neuritis or rheumatism, bring the relief of pleasure to both patient and doctor. Touching this point, Hugo Eagle, A. M., comes forward with members of the medical profession; they are very ready in all kinds of pain, and act at once. To stop pain quickly, the dose is one or two tablets repeated in two or three hours if required. Anti-kamnia tablets relieve all pains due to rheumatism, headache, sciatica, neuralgia, toothache, gout, and are especially useful for all conditions known as women's aches and pains. Anti-kamnia tablets have no unpleasant after-effects, and in 99 per cent of all cases they stop the pain immediately. Ask for A. K. Tablets. Obtainable at drug stores in any quantity desired.



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HENRY WALTHALL

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"The Man Who Knows"
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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1917.

THE FILIBUSTER.

Let it never be said that the Sixty-fourth Congress refuse to support the President of the United States in reasonable measures for the protection of the honor and the preservation of the vital interests of the nation.

A half dozen senators in a disgraceful, causeless filibuster prevented a vote on the question of supporting the President. The names of these gentlemen are:

William J. Stone, Robert M. La Follette, Asle J. Gronna, Albert B. Cummins, John D. Works.

These gentlemen, through their abuse of parliamentary privileges, managed to talk Congress inactive until noon, March 4, when it expired by constitutional limitation.

The Senate was in favor of passing the resolution authorizing the President to equip merchant vessels with defensive armament and to use other instrumentalities for the protection of American lives and property while engaged in legitimate travel in the recognized ocean commerce routes. When the evil design of Stone and La Follette became known, seventy members of the Senate went on record by signing a manifesto informing the country of their willingness and wish to uphold the President. These included forty-six of the fifty-six Democrats and thirty of the forty Republicans—an overwhelming majority of both parties in the Senate.

The defeat of the neutrality resolution represents a victory for vicious obstructionists. It demonstrates once more that the will of the majority of the Congress, representing as it may the will of the nation, may be defeated by one or two individuals, who place more value on their personal views and individual interests than on the judgment of the majority. Upon the minds of these filibustering senators the fact that the lower House had voted to stand by the President by the majority of 400 to 13 had no effect.

The motives for the filibuster are not important, but they are generally known. Senator Stone was one of the political managers of the administration who just prior to the election last November was discovered in New York soliciting the support of the publishers of German-American newspapers and other German-American leaders. He was chairman of the foreign relations committee and as such was the administration's leader in all projects in international affairs submitted to or coming under the notice of Congress. His desertion of the President at the last minute is puzzling. Mr. La Follette's pro-alien sympathies have long ceased to be a secret. The bitter partisan speech of Senator Works delivered in the senate a month ago was a warning to the country of the course he would pursue when the question of asserting the voice of the nation in behalf of the lives of its citizens was called. His participation in the filibuster was the last act of his official career.

The effect of the work of the filibuster upon the American people will not be serious. They know the power of two or three individuals to talk an important legislative project to death, and they know the character and the motives of the men who joined in the latest discreditable act of this practice. But it will hurt the interest of the United States with foreign nations. The people of Europe do not understand that a filibuster of an insignificant minority may play with the fate of a nation.

It will injure immeasurably the case of the President with Germany. It will be recalled to the German people that Congress refused to support the President in arming merchant ships. In just so far as the deeds of Stone, La Follette and their small company have taken force from the President's words and withheld it from his hands they have been anti-American. If they have done something to cause the German government and people to miss any of the significance of the President's notice that the rights of our citizens must be respected, they have increased the danger of actual war; for they will have made it necessary to resort to means that cannot be mistaken.

It will be well for all nations to know that it is the sentiment of the great majority of the members of Congress and of the people that no nation can

presume to bar American citizens and American commerce from any part of the high seas by threats and deeds of indiscriminate murder.

SPECIAL SESSION NECESSARY.

A special session of Congress is now unavoidable. "The deadlock over the armed neutrality resolution prevented the passage of important legislative bills, involving appropriations without which the government cannot be kept alive. Chief among these is the sundry civil bill, carrying \$135,000,000. From this appropriation all continuing work on public projects, the maintenance and operation of public buildings, and the salaries of all employees in the executive departments and bureaus are provided for. The army bill is also held up, as is the general deficiency and the military academy bill. Unless these appropriation measures are passed by a special session of the new Congress there will be no funds for these purposes after June 30. Congress must therefore be convened in time to attend to these matters before July 1.

Conditions in the affairs of this government with foreign nations are so critical that Congress should be in session and the necessity for summoning immediately the new Congress is the one effect of the filibuster which may be considered beneficial.

DELAY ON NAVAL BASE.

The proposed appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the preliminary development of a naval base site in San Francisco bay was not included in the naval bill finally agreed upon between the House and the Senate. This money was urgently recommended by the Helm naval base commission as necessary for the immediate acquisition of the new Pacific Coast station.

This will mean at least a year's delay on this much-needed project. Fortunately sufficient funds are available to enable the commission to carry on its investigation of the four available sites in the bay. So a decision as to the final selection may be expected soon. The small appropriation asked would have enabled the Navy Department actually to have started work this year.

San Francisco's municipal lobby, and the good people of that city who have observed its obnoxious conduct, cannot fail now to realize that they have contributed nothing whatever to the success of the plans of the naval commission, heartily supported by the people of the entire bay district, to start work on this national defense project at once.

Probably the presence and activities of this petty political junket from across the bay created an unfavorable impression on the members of Congress who had charge of the naval bill. Certainly they did no good, and their enterprise never possessed any of the elements of success.

JAPAN DENOUNCES IT.

Official announcement from Tokyo from the offices of both Premier Count Terauchi and Foreign Minister Baron Motono categorically deny any knowledge of the Zimmermann plot to incite Mexico and Japan to war against the United States. They also join in denouncing this scheme of intrigue as "a malevolent dream of degenerate minds."

The United States accept these assurances of ignorance of and emphatic denunciation for the plot in absolute good faith, at their full face value.

The fact that Japan was ignorant of the scheme of the German foreign minister is only another evidence of the stupid "diplomacy" behind its conception. The astounding statement of Dr. Zimmermann that the plot was not intended as an unfriendly demonstration against the United States does not help us understand to what extent the German people are being made to sacrifice the good regard of other countries, now and after peace, by the foolish blunders of their statesmen.

Mr. W. C. Beownell, writing in the March Scribner, discusses "Standards" in the main, but also makes some apt comment on tastes and tendencies. We quote one passage as of special interest to phases of our social and intellectual life that are quite obvious:

"Terribly little learning is enough to incur the damnable title of 'high-brow.' The connoisseur is deemed a dilettante and the dilettante a snob, fastidiousness being conceived as necessarily affectation and not merely evincing defective sympathies but actively mean. 'People desire to popularize art,' said Manet, 'without perceiving that art always loses in height what it gains in breadth.' If Moliere, who spoke of his *melier* as the business of making *les honnetes gens* laugh, had only practised on his cook, which he is said to have also done, we should perhaps have had, observes M. Andre Gide, 'more *Fourberies de Scapin*' and other 'Monsieur de Pourceaugnac,' but I doubt if he would have given us 'Le Misanthrope.' And M. Gide continues: 'These *honnetes gens*, as Moliere called them, equally removed from a court that was too rigid and a pit that was too free, were precisely what Moliere regarded as his particular public, and it was to this public that he addressed himself.

"A public not unlike this we once had and we have it no longer. Its limitations were marked but they emphasized its existence. Its standards were narrow, but it had standards. We had a class, not numerous but fairly defined, corresponding to the class Charles Sumner found in England, distinct from the nobility but possessed in abundance of serious knowledge, high accomplishment, and refined taste, the class, precisely, called by Moliere *les honnetes gens*. We have now a far larger public but a promiscuous one, in which the elements least sensitive to letters and art are disproportionately large, owing among other things to the specialization of the elective system with its consequent destruction of common intellectual interests and therefore of common standards in our higher education; and in which, owing to the spread of popular education, all standards are often swamped by the caprices of pure appetite and the demands of undisciplined desires. Rapidity is not fastidious and the kind of art and literature that satisfies its pangs shares its quality as well as responding quantitatively to its exorbitant needs."

NOTES and COMMENT

The "eyebrow" cornice has found a place in the slang of architecture. It delays the erection of the State building in the San Francisco civic center its discovery will come high.

Alarming headline: "Cannery Study Food Poisoning." But it is all right. Refers to those cases where something incomprehensible goes wrong with the can contents.

As to the feeling in Holland over the sinking of Dutch ships, the despatches say there is a "complete absence of noisy protest." That is always ominous when people get real mad.

The introduction of a bill requiring amusement places to guarantee a seat with every ticket may be an indication that the theater recognizes a competitor in the potato, and is doing things to retain its status in the public eye.

Congresswoman Rankin of Montana may join the independents at the next session; at least, the independents have made overtures. But she has displayed signs that she has a mind of her own. The signs hitherto have been Republican.

The Western Pacific has been permitted to buy the Tidewater Southern railroad. Says so in a despatch. Indicating that railroads are not enjoying privileges as they once were. When they want to buy something now they have to ask leave.

The Gustine Standard takes account of a successful tour: "Noble Marsh and son Louis took a little pleasure trip this week over to Modesto and Manteca, returning by way of Tracy. They never even got mired down on the whole trip."

This friskiness is from the Woodland Democrat: "When Mars was christened in mythological days his cognomen bestowers might have had a premonition that it would have a counterpart in a language yet to be. The war god certainly mars the face of all creation."

A "dashing" woman has succeeded in buying much rich attire from San Francisco merchants on checks drawn on a Missouri bank. This will have a tendency, when a woman from Missouri shops that way, to make the shopkeeper a man from Missouri, also.

The Standard tells how residents of Gustine are lured away: "A letter from Bob Scott was received this week by Gil Cox, in which Bob entreats regarding a gold prospect which he is working near Creston, B. C. He wants Gil to come up and get rich with him, and Gil is half a mind to go."

A comparison suggested by the Woodland Democrat not absolutely patriotic: "English nurserymen, responding to the British government's appeal, are now trying to raise potatoes under glass to meet the shortage in that article of food. In America the chief experiment in that line consists in raising the price."

The discussion is now turning as to how the United States authorities came into possession of the Zimmermann letter. That may interest the curious, but what must interest all Americans is how such a letter came to be written by representatives of a nation that was making such profuse professions of friendship.

The Richmond Terminal has hopes: "Governor Johnson may visit Richmond before locating in Washington. He will look us over and see what we need in naval bases, harbor improvements, etc. Maybe that Hiram will help some in acquiring these improvements for the live city of Richmond."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

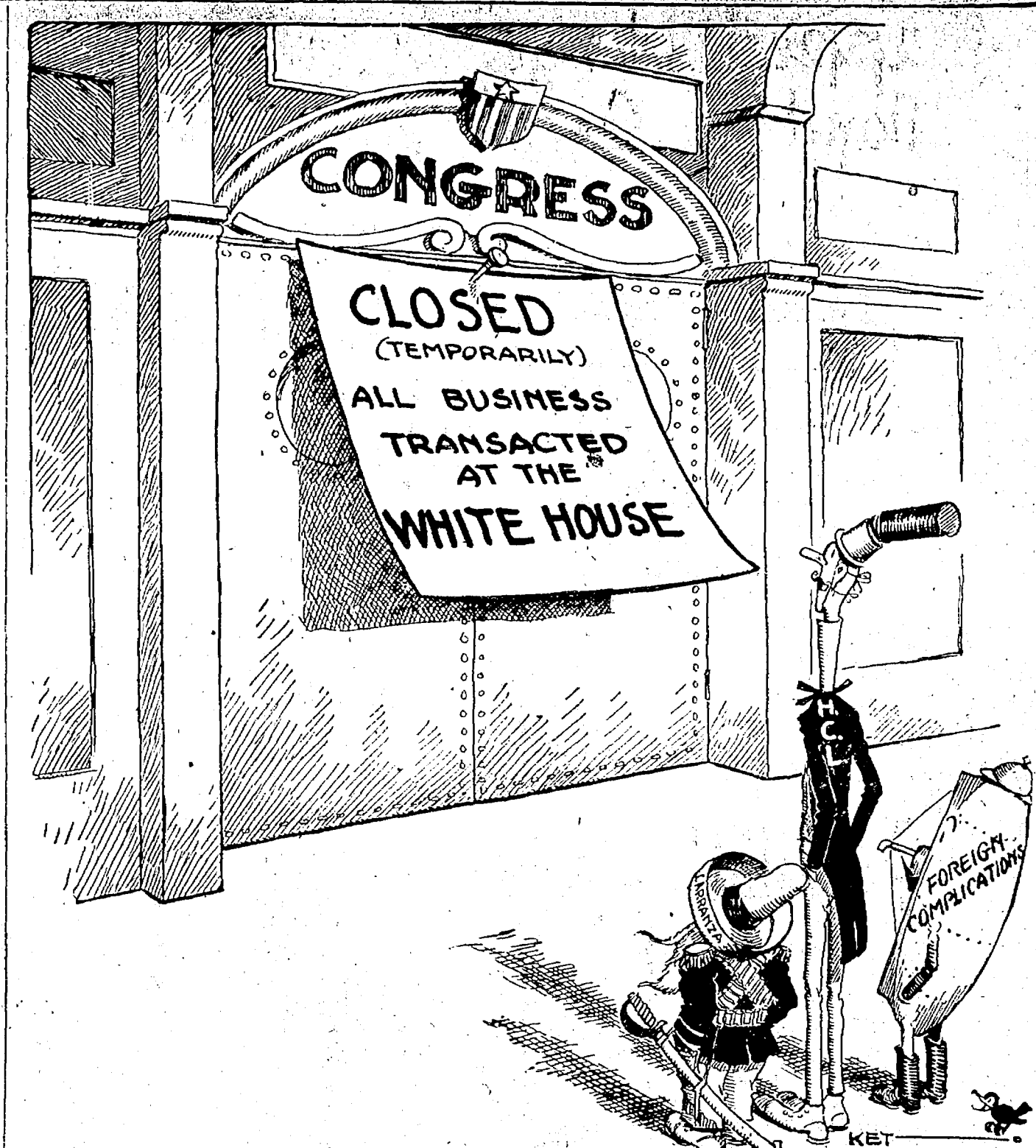
Los Angeles has had so many robberies and murders lately that she has had to look around for a "goat," and, of course, poor San Francisco is ever at hand for that role, so the Pharisees south of the Tehachapi have started the story that the bay city is shipping all her disreputable men and women to the Angelic city, and that, accordingly, there is danger of southern morals being corrupted.—Eureka Standard.

Peach growers of Boone and Oswald, Sutter county, will reap a harvest of gold next summer if the peach crop is heavy. Many of the growers already have contracted to sell their 1917 peaches for \$40 a ton. Representatives of many of the large packing companies have toured that section of the county and have purchased the crop before the buds have made their appearance on the trees.—Vacaville Reporter.

Is the pacifist a traitor or a patriot? asks the Literary Digest. Our opinion is that, generally speaking, he is neither, but merely a spineless individual, too weak to be a patriot and too guileless to be a traitor, though there is little doubt that the pacifist movement is being used to cloak some treasonable designs of secret enemies of the country.—San Bernardino Index.

California voters have twice determined, by unmistakable majorities, that they approve of political parties in our politics, and that they disapprove of Governor Johnson's efforts to forbid their participation. That being the case, the legislature ought to provide a way to carry out that mandate of the people and make it possible for political parties to have an existence that would not be a sham or a joke.—San Bernardino Sun.

Can you bent those farmers? First they said they needed a half-inch of rain to save their crops. They got the rain in the nick of time. Now they declare they must have another big rain if the crops are to be saved. Maybe if we get an inch more of rain the complaint will be there is too much. Life in California is just one fear after another that the crops will be a total loss. And to date that never has happened.—Marysville Appeal.



THE LAKE OF VAN

(Translated by Alice Stone Blackwell from the Armenian of Melik Hagopian, "Raffi.")

Speak, O lake! why are thy waters silent? Will thou not lament with luckless me? Move, ye zephyrs, move the rippling wavelets! With this lake my tears shall mingled be.

Tell me, lake—for thou hast been a witness Of our history from the earliest day—

Shall Armenia, that was once a garden, Always be a thorny desert gray?

Shall our hapless fatherland forever By a foreign master be downtrodden? Are the Armenians and their sons unworthy?

Judged before the righteous throne of God?

Is a glad day coming, when a banner Shall on Ararat its folds expand, And from every side Armenian pilgrims Hasten to their beauteous fatherland? —New Armenia.

"BABY" TOO DELICATE FOR WORK.

When their only son was 25 years old he went to work. His mother hated to see him do it, but his heartless father said it was the best thing for him to do. The boy started to work one Monday morning and the poor mother worried all day. The youngster weighed only 200 pounds and she knew well enough in getting him to work that he was too delicate for the task he was expected to perform. She had a splendid supper ready for him, and to insure that he wouldn't get cold during the night she took a quilt from her bed and put it on his. Two hours after son reached home, a little man, weighing about 100 pounds, entered the house. It was pa. Mother had just fixed son in bed and wrapped a hot blanket about his feet, and he carried pa's overcoat in and threw it across the foot of the boy's bed. Pa told her she had done right in getting him to bed early and that she should get him out early in the morning so he could reach his work on time. "Life is not going to work tomorrow," said mother. "I phoned the man that he could just get some one else to do his work. I am not going to let him make a slave of my baby." —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

CITIES EVERYONE SHOULD SEE.

There are at least six cities on this continent which everyone should see. Everyone should see New York because it is the largest city in the world, and because it combines the magnificence, the wonder, the beauty, the sordidness, the shame of a great metropolis; everyone should see San Francisco because it is so vivid, so alive, so golden; everyone should see Washington, the clean, white splendor of which is like the embodiment of a national dream; everyone should see the old gray granite city of Quebec piled on its hill above the river like some fortified town in France; everyone should see the sweet and aristocratic city of Charleston, which suggests a museum of tradition and early American elegance; and of course everyone should see New Orleans, —Janian Street in February 24 Collier's.

BROOMCORN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Oklahoma raises more broomcorn than all of the rest of the United States combined. A shortage of the crop last year in other parts of the nation stimulated the farmers of Oklahoma to add a few acres to the area of 1916. The Lindsay district, in Garvin county, is the favored spot of the state. From that section enough "bush" was shipped last year to make 10,000,000 brooms.—Daily Oklahoman.

THE WORLD'S COAL SUPPLY

The announcement that the government has assumed charge of the coal mines of Great Britain, and will control production and exportation, leaves the United States the only important coal-producing country able to supply coal free from government control. A compilation by the National City Bank of the world's coal production and distribution showed that the chief coal production outside of the United States occurred in the countries now at war.

Of the 1,500,000,000 tons of coal produced in the world in late normal years practically 38 per cent is the product of Great Britain, 21 per cent that of Germany, 20 per cent, Germany, while Austria-Hungary, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium and Japan in combination produced another 12 per cent. The United States produced in 1913, the year immediately preceding the war, 570,000,000 short tons; Great Britain, 322,000,000; Germany, 306,000,000; Austria-Hungary, 60,000,000; France, 45,000,000; Russia, 37,000,000; Belgium, 25,000,000; Japan, 24,000,000; India, 22,000,000; China, 20,000,000; and Australia, 15,000,000 tons.

The production in the United States in 1914 was 513,000,000 tons; in 1915, 517,000,000 tons, and for 1916 is estimated by the Coal Trade Journal at 608,000,000 tons, making for 1916 the largest output in the history of coal mining in the United States. The bank's statement pointed out that the United States in 1916 made its highest record also in coal exportation, the total value of coal and coke exported, including that supplied to vessels engaged in international trade, having been in round terms \$100,000,000. The quantity sent to foreign countries was 23,000,000 tons, valued at \$70,000,000, and that for use of vessels engaged in foreign trade, over 8,000,000 tons, valued at approximately \$26,000,000.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Miss Ethel Moore, daughter of Attorney A. A. Moore; Miss Alexander and the Misses Hellman left on the steamship "China" for a six months' visit to Japan.

This evening the big boxing entertainment will take place at the Reliance Club. McCormick versus O'Malley and Woods versus Gott will be the main events.

Petitions are being circulated asking the city council to call a special election for the purpose of deciding the question of annexing Piedmont and other communities.

Chief of Police Lloyd inspected the police department.

DIED ON TIME.

I heard a regular army officer who saw much of General Funston in the Philippines say half a dozen years ago that the General was a fatalist to this extent—he expected to die the death of a civilian and never be killed in action.

The most peculiar prediction about one's own death that I have heard concerned Dr. William Pepper, provost of the University of Pennsylvania. Frederick Fraley, who lived to be nearly a century old and who as a young man transacted business with Stephen Girard and Nicholas Biddle and entertained Daniel Webster, related the incident.

A couple of years before Pepper's death Mr. Fraley asked the famous doctor to perform some service in connection with the American Philosophical Society.

"Can't do it," replied Doctor Pepper, "because I expect to die before then." He then specified the month and year in which he expected his life to end.

"But," asked the doctor after a pause, "you will live until September, 1901."

Both men died in the month and year predicted by Dr. Pepper.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE JESTER

Bought and Paid For.

A chemistry professor at the University of Kansas tells this story of a seedy-looking man who stole noiselessly into a chemist's office and closed the door softly behind him.

"Kin anybody hear what I say in here?" he asked anxiously.

"No, a son," the chemist assured him. "Whereupon the man produced a package, carefully wrapped, and handed it to the chemist with the query: 'What is this stuff, any way?'

After examining the contents the chemist replied: 'Why, this is iron pyrites, commonly known as fool's gold.'

"What's it worth?" asked the seedy fellow.

"Oh, about \$4 a ton in carload lots."

"Just my luck," exclaimed the questioner. "Best if I found the biggest fool in the world. I bought a lot of that stuff on a wilder's farm and went an' married the wilder."—New York Globe.

Optimists.

A stranger entered a church during the sermon. Getting tired, he asked his neighbor, "How long has he been preaching?" "About thirty or forty years, I think," replied the man.

"I'll stay then," said the stranger; "he must be nearly done." —The Young Man and Woman.

Her First Visit.

Mrs. Youngbridge—"If you have a nice fresh lamb, I'd like the chops, please."

Butcher—"We killed a lamb only yesterday, ma'am. How many chops would you like?"

Mrs. Youngbridge—"How many? Why, I thought a lamb had only two."—Boston Transcript.

Domestic Forum.

"That's a magnificent house of yours."

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "And it's full of servants who don't do much except get together and discuss the employer problem."—Washington Star.

Clipped Wings by Rupert Hughes will start in the Tribune next Monday. Great fiction by famous authors every day on the magazine page.

Second Section

Oakland Tribune

50c PER MONTH DAILY AND SUNDAY

VOL. LXXXVII—

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1917.

a

NO. 13.

Women Ask Supervisors to Put Lazy Husbands at Work Raising Potatoes

PRISONERS MAY AID IN H.C.L. FIGHT

Delegation of Representative Women Requests Supervisors to Permit Cultivation by Labor From County Jail

Plan Would Include Paying the Families of Derelict Husbands \$1.50 Day for Work; Details of Lot Work Shaped

Presenting a proposal for the employment of "lazy husbands" and other county prisoners in the cultivation of vacant lots for the purpose of raising vegetables for use in county institutions and distribution to indigent husbands, delegations of society women and social workers representing the Oakland Citizens' Committee, the Berkeley Citizens' Committee, and the Piedmont Council appeared before the Board of Supervisors this morning in an appeal for co-operation in the problem of the reduction of the high cost of food. After an hour's hearing, the matter was referred to the committee of the whole and will be taken up again on Thursday.

E. J. Van der Naillen, as spokesman for the delegations, presented briefly the arguments in favor of the utilization of the vacant lots of the cities and the employment of prisoners in the work of production. He pointed out that the proposal is sound both from economical and sanitary standpoints. The vacant lots, he said, are not only idle and unproductive property, but a general menace to health when they are neglected and used as dumping grounds.

ECONOMIC ARGUMENT. Walter Thomas Mills detailed the economic argument. "There are three things which merit consideration in the matter of prisoners in county jails," he said. "First, it is a misfortune for a man to go to jail. Second, it is a misfortune that society should lose his services while he is in detention. Third, it is a misfortune for the man himself to lose his productive utility. He should be given an opportunity to work and to help pay his expenditures of the government caused by his own misdeeds."

"The law permits the employment of men sentenced for failure to provide for their families. They can be put to work in public employment and paid \$1.50 a day, which would be a fair one, allowing for the cost of supervision of prisoners. "We will guarantee to supply the land for the raising of vegetables if the county will furnish the prisoners. The county would get the produce of the land which could be used in county institutions and as gifts to people who apply for county relief. This will all contribute to the problem which we are attacking—the excessive cost of food. The county will be compelled to buy less supplies of fresh vegetables. Moreover, labor which is now idle and unproductive, will be contributing to the general good of the community."

OFFICIAL OPINION. Deputy District Attorney T. P. Wittchen pointed out that the law allows the compensation of \$1.50 a day for a prisoner labor, only in cases where the judge has specifically sentenced the prisoner to that form of punishment. He said, however, that any prisoner can be employed in public work, without compensation, provided that the particular piece of work is not in excess of \$300 in cost.

Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon of Berkeley, who has been prominent in the campaign for the reduction of food prices, supplemented the remarks of Mills with statements as to the number of vacant lots which can be secured. "This is only one angle of the high cost of living problem, but we are supporting it for all it is worth. Everything that we can do along this line is of assistance."

Miss Bessie J. Wood presented statistics as her argument. Mrs. G. B. Hirschner appeared as one of the women directly affected by the situation. "I have been supporting my children for two and a half years since my husband deserted me," she said. "I have never applied for charity and I shall not do so as long as I can work. But it is hard to see one's own flesh and blood suffering because of the high cost of food. I have been told that if my husband were arrested I could get no compensation from him. Now I learn that he could be put to work by order of the judge and that I could get \$1.50 a day for his labor."



Action on the part of the Board of Supervisors toward alleviating the high cost of living was urged today by a delegation of Oakland women, among whom were the following: MISS IDA MAY BRADLEY, MISS BESSIE WOOD, MRS. HATTIE CAMPBELL, MRS. H. J. PLATTS, MRS. R. C. YOUNG.

What I'm doing TONIGHT

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets 727 East Fourteenth street. Prof. George Herbert Palmer lectures, First Congregational Church, Berkeley. Oakland Technical High School. Vernon-Rochester Orchestra. Meetings in club headquarters. Club members—Ben Ryan and Harriet Lee. Pantheons—The Great Leon and vaudeville. Macdonough—Alexander. Bishop—"The Yellow Ticket."

Columbia—"The High Cost of Living." T. D. Marguerite Clark in "Snow White." Enid Bennett in "Princes of the Dark." Kinema—Henry Walthall in "The Truant Soul."

What I'm doing TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening. Merchants' Exchange meets, evening. Art Exhibit, Auditorium. Attendance Central Improvement Club meets, Mutual High evening. Lafayette Mothers' Club meets at school, 2:30 p. m. Theaters will give benefit whist party, 777 Tenth street, afternoon.

SOLVE H. C. L. BY SIMPLE MEANS; POLICE ARE BUSY

Two Are Arrested on Charges of Stealing Food Supplies

There are divers ways of solving the high cost of living, as evidenced in the police report today. Two men are in the city prison for their efforts along the foodstuff line, being held as evidence against them.

With his pockets stuffed full of potatoes, Enos Areo was taken into custody last night by Patrolman O'Brien at Fourth and Franklin streets, in the produce exchange district. He refused to say where he obtained the "spuds," but he knew what he intended to do with them.

"Eat 'em, what you suppose?" he told Officer O'Brien.

But that answer did not satisfy the officer, so he took Areo along with him. The authorities are debating whether or not a grand larceny charge would hold against the prisoner.

Patrolman J. E. Evers accosted James Ponie at Eighth and Pine streets at a late hour. Ponie was packing a gallon of olive oil, ten pounds of sugar, a sack of flour and a quantity of meat. Unfortunately, he was unable on short notice to tell the policeman where he acquired the commodities, so he went up under the clock, also.

Federal Jury Brings in Food Indictments

NEW YORK, March 5.—The federal grand jury, which has for several months been investigating the high cost of food and fuel, returned three indictments today. United States Judge Van Fleet issued bench warrants for the arrests of large dealers whose identity was not revealed.

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JOHN SPARGO TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

Famous Socialist to Be Heard in Address Upon Principles.

John Spargo, author and lecturer on Socialism, will deliver a lecture on "Socialism and War" on Wednesday evening of this week in Plymouth Church. The noted publicist, who is now on a speaking tour of the West, has been secured by Albert W. Palmer, minister of Plymouth Church, to address Oakland citizens. The lecture will be followed by an open forum in which the lecturer will answer questions from the floor. Admission will be free, but a silver offering will be taken toward defraying necessary expenses.

Spargo was born in Cornwall forty-one years ago and became actively identified with the Social Democratic Party of England at the age of eighteen. He publicly opposed the Boer war, and was closely associated with William Morris, Walter Crane and other prominent Socialists. He came to America in 1901 and has continued his work for human betterment in this country. He was one of the founders of the Prospect House Settlement in Yonkers.

His book, "The Bitter Cry of the Children," has done much to bring about changes in the legislation affecting children. He is the author of a dozen volumes and scores of brochures on various phases of Socialism, and he has lectured extensively in his country and abroad. His latest work, "Marking the Path of Progress," is an exhaustive study of the relation between economic Socialism and the essentials of domestic beliefs.

"Peeping Tom" Scares Women; Is Arrested

"Peeping Tom" In the person of Roy Hartman was busy in the Melrose district last night, according to the police who took Hartman into custody upon the complaint of Mrs. D. W. Kelly of 1802 Bridge avenue. Mrs. Kelly reported to the police at the station that she saw a man peeping into her bedroom window. Later she said she saw him go up to other houses in the street and light matches in pretense of searching for a house number, but she said she saw him and took Hartman into custody. He admitted that he was merely curious in his action. He will be charged with disturbing the peace of the neighborhood.

New Optical Invention Distinct Triumph

Undoubtedly the most important invention of recent years for wearing glasses has been the "Caltex" One-piece Bifocals. These wonderful double vision lenses permit the use of the same pair of glasses for both reading and distance and to all appearances are the same as regular glasses. After many years of untiring effort a perfect bifocal lens at last has been invented. Though some thought an impossibility, they are now a successful and marvelous reality. This lens is actually ground from one piece of glass and any one requiring two pairs of glasses can wear the "Caltex" with entire satisfaction. It is the newest and only perfect bifocal. Ground at the three establishments of the California Optical Co., 1221 Broadway, Oakland, and 181 Post St. and 2608 Mission St., San Francisco. Advertisement.

MARINER IS BACK AFTER DARING TRIP

Braved Atlantic Storm to Save Boat; Returns With British Reward After Struggle for Life With the Elements

Vessel, Deserted by Crew, Is Brought to Port by Three Men, Who Perish Death in German Submarine Zone

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—With one of the most daring feats of seamanship in the annals of the Atlantic to his credit and with 2500 English pounds (\$12,500) in his bank account as part of the reward for his bravery, Captain Robert Ferguson is in San Francisco, his home port, today.

Captain Ferguson's achievement was to bring the 200-ton Vigilant safely to port through a series of tremendous gales, after she had been abandoned in mid-ocean by her captain and all of her crew except Ferguson, one stoker and the engineer.

For three days these three battled with the elements to keep the vessel upright and for fifty-two hours of the time Ferguson stood at the wheel without rest and without water or food to sustain him. A plug of tobacco, he says, saved his life.

The Vigilant sailed from New York October 13, 1916. She belonged to a New York coal company and was intended for use by the British navy as a mine sweeper. At St. Johns, N. F., she was fitted with "whalebacks" to make her safer for a vessel of her size, the voyage across the Atlantic.

"As our coal ran out she got top-heavy," said Ferguson today, relating his experiences, "and when a gale struck us about 900 miles off the West coast she threatened to turn turtle momentarily."

"The next day, October 27, the captain sent out an 'S. O. S.' He got a reply from Queenstown that a patrol boat would be sent out, but we never saw her. On the 29th we picked up the steamer 'Ryma' by wireless and she came alongside that evening."

CAPTAIN QUITS SHIP. "The captain gave orders to abandon the Vigilant, but I figured to stay aboard and salvage her. I asked for volunteers and Thomas Welch, the engineer, and John Smith, the stoker, stayed behind, as the boats put off for the Tyndin, but I told him if I lost my clothes and instruments aboard the Vigilant I might as well lose my life."

"The seas were running thirty feet high then, and by the next day the gale was blowing ninety miles an hour. As soon as the captain and crew left Smith and Welch went below to tend the engines. They didn't get up on deck again till we made port, and I didn't get out of the pilot house."

"The tug was threatening to capsize and the first thing I did was to fill her tanks with salt water to steady her as much as possible."

"On the afternoon of the 30th our steering gear broke and it became impossible to keep her before the gale. We were leaving with the wind and just kept the propeller moving enough to act as a drag anchor. Time and again we were over on our beam ends. Why she didn't go clean over I don't know now."

In spite of the gale Ferguson took the Vigilant to Castletown, Ireland, November 1. All three men were in need of medical attention. On November 7 he steamed for Cardiff, Wales, and reached that port two days later. A British admiralty court awarded Ferguson and his crew of two £5000, with Ferguson's share at £2500, for saving the Vigilant.

DIVER TIME-OUT DARED. He sailed from England on the American liner Steamer Philadelphia, one of the last neutral vessels to leave following the German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare. He came to San Francisco overland from New York in his intention to seek a command out of this war. He is well known here as master of various Pacific coast vessels in the last ten or fifteen years. His two daughters reside here.

DIGGS-CAMINETTI PETITION ON U. S. COURT CALENDAR

Highest Tribunal Will Decide Fate of Noted Californians

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—A petition for a rehearing of the appeal of Maury I. Diggs and V. Drew Caminetti of California from their conviction and sentence under the Mann white slave act in 1915 is on the calendar of the United States Supreme Court, which convened here today for the new term. On the disposal of the petition depends almost the last hope of the defendants escaping prison terms and the payment of fines.

There is one more recourse, an appeal to the President for pardon. The petition is based on an alleged conflict between the Supreme Court's decision denying the appeal and an earlier decision of the court.

Diggs was sentenced to two years and a fine of \$2000 and Caminetti to eighteen months and a fine of \$1500.

DARING BANDITS IN PISTOL DUEL

CUPERTINO, March 5.—In the apparent expectation of finding a considerable sum of money three armed bandits traveling in a high-powered automobile early this morning blew open a safe in the General Store, a corporation managed by A. K. Wilson, and after engaging in a revolver duel with him made their escape with \$400.

The daring raid was planned after a careful study of the situation, it is thought. All telephone and telegraph wires between Cupertino and outlying points of the county had been cut before the raiders came into town, and local residents were compelled to walk a distance of three miles before a long distance telephone could be found, over which to advise the sheriff of what had occurred.

DUEL WITH BANDITS. Wilson was asleep in the rear of the store when the attempted hold-up occurred. Proceeding quietly and apparently familiar with their surroundings, the three bandits entered the store just at dawn. Two of the men entered the safe and the third remained outside the store with the engine running, ready for a quick start.

Less than five minutes after entering the store the charge was exploded in the safe door. The detonation awoke the townspeople and men started running in a half-dressed condition toward the center of town. Wilson arrived on the scene just as the trio were leaving and opened fire. Several shots were exchanged before the men finally got away.

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF. Attempts to get into communication with the county seat disclosed the fact that all of the main telephone and telegraph wires out of town had been cut at the poles and the town was isolated from the outside world. Efforts to make temporary repairs proved futile and the citizens scattered in all directions to find a line that was working. Wilson finally managed, after a walk of three miles, to find a farmer's rural telephone on another street and in this way finally notified the sheriff.

The cutting of the telephone and telegraph wires by the bandits has raised the status of the affair to a national offense and, deputy United States marshals are working with the sheriff's posse and the aroused countryside in an effort to run down the three bandits. It is believed that they will make another attempt in the same section of the country before giving up the effort to wring money from country stores.

Records Smashed in 6-Day Bicycle Race

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Records were smashed by the riders in the six-day bicycle race today when the judges announced at 8 o'clock that the eleven teams remaining in the race had covered 223 miles at the end of eight hours riding. This is six laps ahead of the record.

YOUTHS WILL BE ARRAIGNED FOR ROBBERY

Charges of Robbery Were Sworn Out Today Against Two Boy Bandits for Hold-up of Edward Beck and Wife

Chief of Police W. J. Petersen Declares No Evidence Has Been Found That Would Implicate Them in Murder

Charges of robbery were sworn out today against Clarence M. Carlgren and Leslie P. Sorenson, the two youths arrested Friday night who confessed a series of holdups in Oakland and Berkeley during the last two months. They will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow morning. The charge sworn out by the police involves the young highwaymen with the robbery of Edward Beck and wife of 251 Lee street who were held up on the night of February 22 near their home and relieved of \$120 in cash, a diamond ring snatched from Mrs. Beck's finger, a gold watch taken from her wrist band and several small pieces of jewelry.

Other charges against the pair will be held in abeyance by the police pending the outcome of the trial which will be prosecuted through the Superior Court. Carlgren and Sorenson served time in the Salem Oregon penitentiary under the corporation managed by A. K. Wilson, according to Chief Petersen said today. Petersen today from the Oregon authorities. The fingerprint and Bertillon records of the pair are now in the hands of the local police.

"If Carlgren and Sorenson were implicated in the holdup of the Francisco saloon in Twelfth street on the night of February 4 when Isador Dor, a waiter was shot and killed, it still remains to be uncovered," Chief Petersen said today.

"So far we have no evidence that would indicate that the boys took part in that holdup and the murder," said Chief Petersen.

"They are in pretty bad at it, I am inclined to believe that they are not their operations to the street holdups as evidenced in the cases to which they have confessed."

Oil Companies to Use Land Pending Decision

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Denying the motion of federal attorneys for injunction against the California oil companies involved in the "withdrawal case," and the appointment of a receiver to operate the lands in question, Federal Judge Bledsoe today ruled that the oil companies may continue to operate on the lands pending final adjudication of the case, in which the government seeks to recover a large acreage of oil lands from private companies for the use of the navy. The court declared an injunction would injure the value of the lands involved.

To secure the government, however, in case it finally wins the properties, Judge Bledsoe ruled that the companies shall furnish bonds as a guarantee against any judgment against them. Should the companies fail in this the court provides that the proceeds of operations or the oil itself be taken over.

The case involved, mostly in Kern county, is worth millions of dollars.

Slur on Government Resented by Operator

Because a street orator, he says, denounced the government, a wireless operator stationed at the government station at Vallejo, broke up a street meeting and engaged in a fight with bystanders last night.

Turner, at Tenth and Broadway, saw a wild-eyed speaker with a foreign accent, talking excitedly. He stopped to listen and found, Turner says, that the man was slandering the government. Turner stopped the meeting by interference and a fight resulted. The crowd fled before the police arrived. Turner's wrist was injured in the melee and the injury was treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

SPECIALS for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
Every possible price concession will be made our patrons at these grocery sales; the saving will increase as you buy more goods here.

TEA SALE
8000 lbs. B. F. Japan Tea; regular 50¢ lb. here; extra special 45¢ lb. here. Play safe, supply yourself at this very low price.

Black Pepper, G. B. Co. 2 oz. tin 8c
Black Pepper, G. B. Co. 8-oz. tin 22c
Mustard, G. B. Co. 2 oz. tin 8c
Mustard, G. B. Co. 8-oz. tin 22c
Egg Noodles, 1 lb. tin 25c
Pineapple Mustard, 1 lb. tin 25c
Queen Olives, 1 lb. tin 25c
Muced Abalone, 1 lb. tin 25c

LAZERAN—Boneless Sardines, 1 can, doz. \$2.20, can 20c
ISPA—French Plain Sardines, 1-4 can, doz. \$2.90, can 25c
CHEESE—California, 1 lb. 32½¢, DEL MONTE CHEESE, 1 lb. 35c

Shredded Wheat EGGS
Biscuit, 1 lb. tin 11c Fancy, large and white; doz. 32½¢

CODFISH RELISHES—In brine, extra fancy, 10-lb. kit, \$2.50, lb. 25c
EDUCATOR WAFERS, CRACKERS—Fresh, wholesome, can 30c and 50c
GLUTEN PRODUCTS—Gluten Nuggets, Gluten Wafers, Bran Biskuit, Gluten Flour, the largest variety, the freshest stock.
FRESH PINEAPPLES—Extra large size 30c, Alligator Peels, 3 for \$1
HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS—Alfalfa Toothpicks, right shape and taste, package
Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pan, 3 qt., reg. \$1.05 Special 80c
Shell Paper, the pattern, 5-yard pieces Special, each 3c

HOME WINES AND LIQUORS
WHISKY—Old Crow and Hornblower Rye, gallon \$4.50, bottle \$1.00
COGNAC—Imperial, Martini, Manhattan, etc., gallon \$1.00
Burgundy or Riesling, Mt. Vineyard, heavy body, gallon 90c
SHERRY—Jopay, Imported, very fine, gallon \$2.40, bottle 60c
PORT—No. 3 California, fruit flavor, gallon \$1.25, bottle 35c
SCOTCH WHISKY—Highland Club, G. B. & Co. bottling, bottle \$1.35
HOLLAND GIN—Our bottling, medicinal, bottle \$1.00

CANDY (Sat. only)—Dainties, fruit and nut center Special 1b. 40c

Oakland Store, 13th St., Near Broadway
Phone Lakeside 7000

In Breuner's Household Department

On Sale Tuesday Morning—9 to 12 Only

6 for 15c

Lead Blown Water Tumblers

Full 3¼ inches high—Clear, plain glass

Breuner's

Only 300 sets of six in stock. Not more than 12 glasses to a customer. No telephone orders accepted. None sold to children. No deliveries on this special.

15th and Clay Streets

In Breuner's Household Department

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15th and Clay Streets

SPORT PAGE

You're out to fill Hans Wagner's Shoes.
No expert thinks you can,
And for that very reason,
It's possible you can.

HOWARD MEN BEAT
SAN RAFAEL NINE

Locals Show Well in the First
Competition With Louis
Lowenberg's Team.

ROYES SPRINGS, March 5. — A big crowd saw Louis Lowenberg's San Rafael All-Stars lose 8 to 2 Sunday afternoon to Del Howard's first string, Eddie Klein, former Oak, hurled for the visitors against Pop Arlett, Walter Nagle umpired. Krause and Babe Hollis composed one another in the final rounds. The Oaks took things easy.

First inning — The visitors started things right away when, after Worth had been retired, Sheehan to Zamloch, Arlett walked. Jorgensen, Rippon followed with a blow to short which should have been an easy double play, but Sheehan threw past Mensor at second, and the runners advanced to third and second. Duffy Lewis brought his war club up to the plate at this juncture and took three healthy swings, proving that Arlett had something. Pop got a big hand for his feat but the applause was hardly over when Hogan tossed the ball for two bases just inside first. Konittle fanned. Chet Chadbourne led off for the Oaks, but couldn't fathom Eddie Klein's port-side slant. Duffy Lewis followed. Mensor grounded out to second. Billy Lane proved his eye was good by waiting out for a pass, and a foul ball from the first pitched ball. Hack Miller was out swinging hard.

Second — San Rafael — Ross, young Oak, was thrown out by Murphy. Jorgensen walked but Klein hit into the first double play. Mensor to Sheehan to Zamloch.

Oaks — Rod Murphy dinked a safety sack of short but would have been forced out at second on Jack Sheehan's attempted sacrifice had not Hyden dropped the ball. Chadbourne cut a hit through short, and Murphy scored from second, colliding with Klein who butted in at the plate to take the throw away from the pitcher. Sheehan took third and Zamloch second on the play. Callan fanned and it was up to Arlett. Pop bounced to the pitcher and Sheehan's triple landed home. On the double steal Zamloch scored while Arlett was being run down off first.

Third — San Rafael — Sammy Worth teased a walk out of Arlett and was tagged by Sheehan on Jorgensen's bunt to the pitcher. Rippon, Olympic club infielder, struck out. Duffy Lewis forced his teammate at second.

Oaks — Chadbourne led off, left. Mensor was checked out by Jorgensen and Billy Lane got on by virtue of a curve the keynoted with third time. Hollis up his base running record by again pilfering the keynote.

Fourth — San Rafael — Hap Hogan, San Rafael celebrity, began the inning by walking. Sheehan's triple for Pickett Kenittle who followed suit. Ross grounded to short.

Oaks — Oats & San Rafael 2. — Fourth — San Rafael — Hap Hogan, San Rafael celebrity, began the inning by walking. Sheehan's triple for Pickett Kenittle who followed suit. Ross grounded to short.

Fifth — San Rafael — Maseus replaced Zamloch at first for Oakland. Pete Hyden kicked a single to right and Klein flew to Miller. Worth flew to left. Jorgensen added to Arlett's collection of strikeouts.

Oaks — Babe Hollis went into the box for the visitors and second. Murphy whiffed. After narrowly escaping being bearded, Lane and Worth grounded to second.

Miller's grounder to Mat Cushion. Miller showed that he could travel the pillows of the game, despite a perfect peg. Murphy was out infield.

Sixth — San Rafael — Harry Kline and Dan Murphy went on the point for Oakland with one out. Hollis and Hogan both flew to Centerfield.

Oaks — Cartwright playing right for San Rafael. Sheehan batted left against Hollis and flew to left. Bobby Meusel allowed Hollis to sneak over a third strike on him. Murphy grounded to the pitcher.

Seventh — San Rafael — Cartwright popped to second, Ross fanned and Hyden reached first when Krause and Murphy fought over his infield pop. Hollis fanned.

Oaks — Krause fanned. Chadbourne

THE HORRIBLE HANDICAP
OF POISONED BLOOD

The Innocent Suffer Even Into
the Third and Fourth Genera-
tions, But Relief Is Now in
Sight.

It has long been accepted as a matter of course that the sins of the fathers must be suffered by innocent posterity, yet it is hard to become reconciled to this condition. The heritage of physical infirmity is a handicap under which thousands must face the battle of life.

Scrofula is probably the most noticeable of the transmitted blood disorders, though there are other more severe diseases of the blood that pass from one generation to another. No

Painless Parker---Outlaw

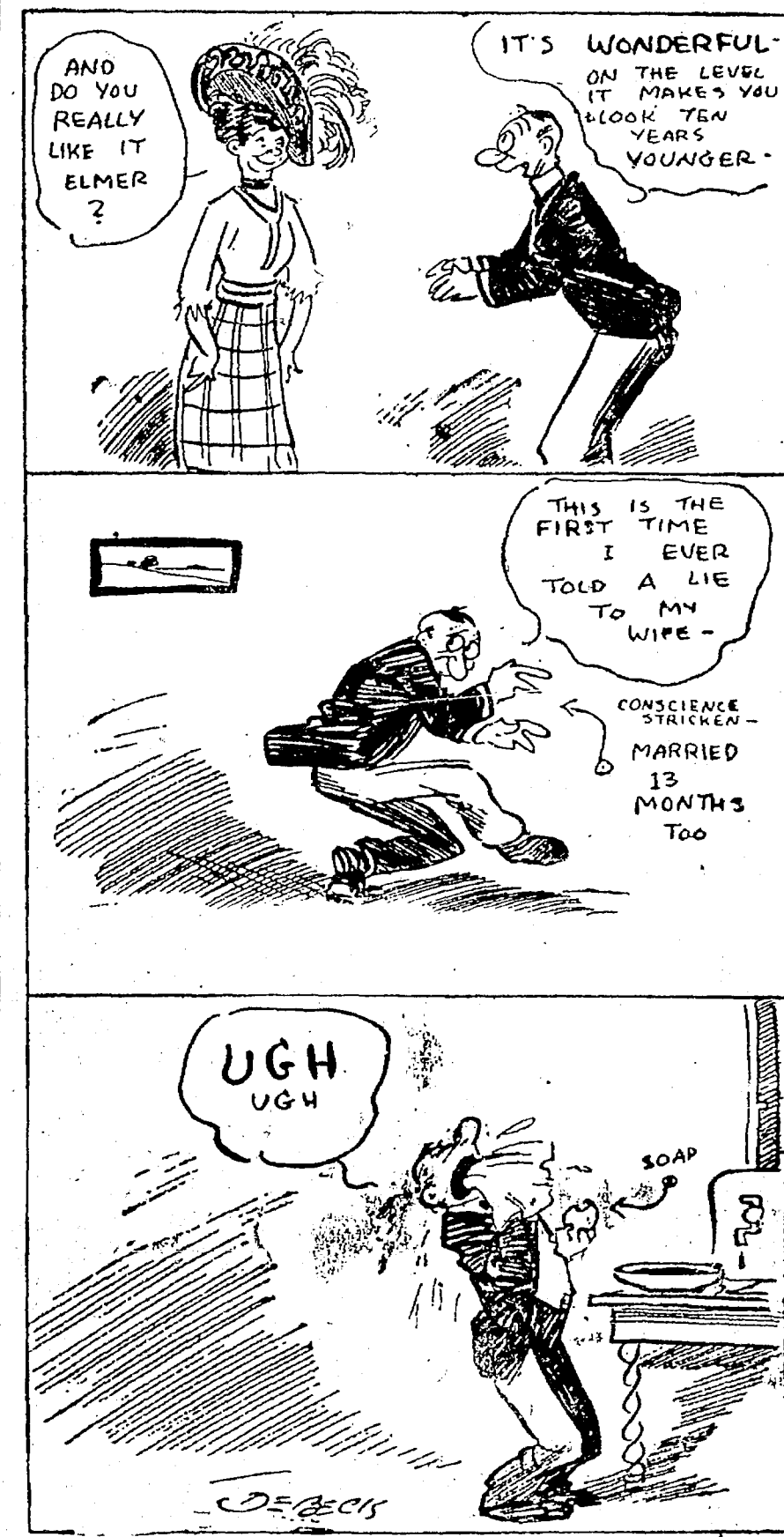
His Confessions

CHAPTER LXXXV

A determined effort is being made in this session of the State Legislature to take the teeth of California dentistry. Senators William S. Scott, of San Francisco, and Edgar A. Luce of San Francisco, have introduced a bill in the upper house, making mandatory the dental law of California so that the dental practice of any person who has been practicing for a long time will be open to all the professions who have the proper training and experience.

It is probably news to many people that the dental law of California is not the case at the present time. Dental laws do not make anything making matter to the ordinary person's teeth, and your ultra-conservative tooth-licker does not have the habit of running round town gossiping about his questionable clinic. In fact, should he be questioned about the integrity of a dental trust, he would smile benevolently and assert, with a slight suggestion of a

MARRIED LIFE

GRACE ENTERED IN
FIFTY-YARD TITLE

National Championship Draws
Fast Field in P. A. A.
Swimming Meet.

Walter Grace will carry the colors of the national championship in the 50-yard race at the P. A. A. swimming meet.

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FREMONT IN LINE
FOR STATE TITLE

Basketball Championship May
Be Captured by Local
Quintet.

The northern California prep school basketball title will probably be hung up by Fremont high this year unless the old "dope" is again shattered.

By defeating Oakland Tech high Friday afternoon by 28 to 18 score, the Green and Gold hustlers captured the county title. Two Saturdays ago they defeated the Tamalpais union high quintet, thus placing themselves in line for their clash with Stockton.

Stockton performed here recently, being defeated by Berkeley high in easy fashion. Fremont has licked Berkeley, though they had not the opposition with which the Berkeleyites confronted Stockton.

However, Coach Charles Blesse is confident that his boys will bag the honors and hopes to bring the state title to Fremont for the first time in many years.

With the county proving to be a cakewalk, the team is now looking for a real test in the state championship. The team is now looking for a real test in the state championship.

The game will probably be played at Stockton. The date has not yet been made known.

A trip to southern California, if the California Intercollegiate Federation can be arranged, will be in line for the local hoopers if they succeed in downing the valley champions.

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Notwithstanding Fremont, it is contended that both Berkeley and Oakland had as good a team as the Green and Gold outfit, but were not so lucky in securing the breaks. That's half of a court game battle.

Vulcanite Team Is
Bay Soccer Champion

The Vulcanites are the champions of the soccer league by virtue of a win over the Union Iron Works team yesterday at Ocean View grounds.

The San Francisco team was helpless throughout and were five scores to the bad when the first half ended. One score point in the second half put the final result 6 to 0.

Other results were: Argonauts 3, Raiders 1; Vulcans 5, Tigers 1; Olympics 3, Celtics 2; Burns 1, Vampires 0.

LOS ANGELES, March 5. — Perry, Reiter and Smith were the goalkeepers for the Cubs in their game against the Angels here yesterday and each held the Angels down to one hit. The final score was 7 for the Cubs.

Lefty McMorran started out for the Angels and lasted five rounds. Seven batters were out in the first half, and then they took him out and substituted Arkenberg, who held the Angels down to one hit.

Leslie Mann furnished the hitting sensation of the day, putting out a triple and two singles. The score: R. H. E. Chicago..... 7 11 2 Los Angeles..... 1 1 2

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Inside Stuff
By Billy Fitz

Del Howard announces today the outright release of Shortstop Joe Berger and Pitcher Ray Boyd, neither of whom reported this year after demanding and being refused salary increases. The release of Boyd puts an end to the famous relief team of Boyd and Beer, which was one of the Coast League's best known last year.

When Ollie O'Mara joins the Oakland squad next week, as Howard believes he will, the Brooklyn man will play ashore, and Sheehan will be shifted to second. Howard still hopes to land Warren Adams, the left-handed first baseman whom Pittsburg is holding up. Howard is dealing with manager Callahan, a close friend. There is an inside story to the Adams case.

Barney Dreyfus, the Pirate owner, found the player four years ago on a Washington, D. C., semi-pro team. Adams was then only 17 years old and was farmed out to Pittsburg, which thereupon lost track of him. For the last four years Dreyfus has been looking for his young star. He found him last week when Brookline tried to send him to Oakland.

Howard announces that the University of California baseball team will probably visit here next Friday. St. Mary's will be the Saturday attraction and the Olympic Club Sunday.

ROYES SPRINGS, March 5. — The St. Louis club has telegraphed President Ewing that it has decided to grant waivers on Ollie O'Mara, the second baseman whom Del Howard has been trying to secure from Brooklyn.

As the St. Louis Cardinals were the only ones holding up the deal, it looks as though Oakland would get O'Mara by March 1 when the waiver time expires. This will go a long way towards solving Howard's infield problem.

Pittsburg is still silent regarding the Oaks' request that waivers be granted on O'Mara and Adams. The Pirates are a busy lot right now.

Dillon Refuses
Darcy Substitute

NEW YORK, March 5. — Jack Dillon of Indianapolis and Woodrow Wilson of Washington today are in much the same boat. Each is willing to fight if necessary, but neither can do it without disturbing the red tape and beliefs of some other folks.

Dillon, like Wilson, can't stand it, so he is on his way back to Indianapolis today.

As a result, Sam Murbarger, Dillon's manager, is hanging around New York waiting for the red tape to be torn down.

Dillon's departure from New York may mean the end of his appearance in local rings. Since he fought Billy Atkes of his feet here and then found New York newspapers with few exceptions, giving the edge to the St. Paul boxer, he has been depressed.

He tried to wipe it out by battling Mike again, but the same thing resulted. Then he tackled Al McCoy and, although he slammed him all over the ring at the Broadway Sporting Club, he had the misfortune to again become the subject of gibes by the New York scribblers.

If it cut deep into Dillon, he could not stand it, so he went back to the more gentle methods of Indianapolis scribbles.

Golfers Are Busy
in Week-end Play

The Sunday cocktail cup tournament at Claremont resulted in the playing of two of the goblets. A Shaw won the first and Leon A. Clark took the second.

The men's results follow: Sherwood defeated Putnam, Rhea defeated Wilson, Griswold defeated Burman, Hadlow defeated Moore.

Games to be played today are: Alvinny vs. Hubbard, Blair vs. L'Honnigan, McCuttrick vs. J. E. Smith.

Some good golf resulted in the ninth round of the Round Robin tournament at the Sequoyah club over the week-end.

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Accomplishing "the impossible"
in a cigarette!

It is years back since smokers have heard of any NEW quality in a cigarette.

But here, at last, is a cigarette that has accomplished "the impossible", namely:

A cigarette that satisfies, and yet is MILD—Chesterfields!

For the first time in the history of cigarettes, you are offered this new kind of enjoyment!

No cigarette, at any price, can give you this new enjoyment—except Chesterfields!

Why? Because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields—today

Lyggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

*The Chesterfield Blend contains the most famous Turkish tobacco grown in the Orient. It is a blend of the finest tobaccos from the Orient, the West Indies, and the United States.

20 for 10c

They SATISFY!
—and yet they're MILD

EDITED BY
EXPERT STAFF

TO SEC. MFEARLIN
Tell me not in mournful chatter,
Bush league records are not dream,
I'll not praise a single batter
Till I SEE him soak the team.

SIMPSON HAS AN
AGE UP SLEEVE

Fritz Frey Believed to Be Intended as Ultimate Opponent for Norton.

Tommy Simpson is believed to have a card up his sleeve for Wednesday evening's battle at West Oakland. This card heavyweight who is down for an argument with John Rusting, young Oakland blacksmith.

Frey is really being groomed, it is said, for a battle with Al Norton. He is a veteran at the boxing game, though for two years he has been out of the ring.

He has thought little of the Marquise of Queensberry. He is really a sensation, who delights to rush out from his corner at the first bell and never stop swinging until he or his opponent is resting on the canvas.

Unless John Rusting has improved a whole lot since he last showed here at West Oakland, the battle is not due to last very long. Rusting's maiden appearance here was far from impressive. He knew absolutely nothing about fighting, but he was game and willing. The manner in which he stuck his left hand out and waved it up and down as though he was pumping water, got a loud laugh from the crowd. Rusting went along with the blacksmith learned a bit from the tall Scotchman.

Lots of fellows who have been hauled as jokes when they started out, later turned the laugh upon their critics. Perhaps it will be this way with Rusting, but the dope points the other way.

Jack Hall, the Australian 164-pounder, is primed for his battle with Billy Murphy in the main event. This Hall person really knows how to fight. He has a wicked right hand, and is fast on his feet and takes the measure of the other fighter. Rusting is another matter.

Eddie White, who meets Johnny Shower in the special event, has made his first appearance on this side of the bay. He is regarded as a classy performer on the other side of the bay, and has been at the Association club having earned him a big following.

All the other boys are in training.

Cliff Durant Places
in Ascott Auto Race

LOS ANGELES, March 5. — Covering the 90 miles at Ascott, Earl Cooper in his White Stutz yesterday won the delayed Washington race. The main event, this Hall person really knows how to fight. He has a wicked right hand, and is fast on his feet and takes the measure of the other fighter. Rusting is another matter.

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FAST GAME AT SAN JOSE.

SAN JOSE, March 5. — Great basketball is expected on the floor of the College of the Pacific gymnasium tonight when the 145-pound team of the Olympic club, San Francisco, clashes with the team of San Jose Y. M. C. A. for the championship of that division of the P. A. A. Both teams are in fine fettle.

Scorery will referee tonight's game.

STOCKS and BONDS DIRECT BY WIRE FROM EXCHANGE

EARLY LOSSES ARE SHOWN IN STOCKS

Decline in Shipping Shares Reflects the Attitude of Congress.

By CHARLES W. STORM, International News-Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The steel stocks continued in demand in the final dealings, the Bethlehem issues making the greatest gains. Republic Iron and Steel reached 80, a gain of two points. Steel common advanced 1 1/2 to 110 1/2.

Sales 824,200 shares.

News of the failure of Congress to pass the administration measure had a disappointing effect on the stock market in the early trading today, and some losses were most directly affected. Shipping shares were dropping 1/2 to 1 1/2, but rallied to 7 1/2. Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, 10 1/2. Steel common advanced 1 1/2 to 110 1/2.

After the rally another selling movement occurred.

Victorious buying in the late forenoon caused brisk advances, some issues selling at new high records for the year. Cuba Cane Sugar advanced from 40 1/2 to 45 1/2. American Beet Sugar from 32 1/2 to 32 3/4. American Sugar 2 1/2 to 112 1/2. General Motors advanced three points to 100. Steel common advanced 1 1/2 to 110 1/2.

Nearly all the interest during the afternoon was attached to the vigorous buying of the shipping issues. Bethlehem stock advanced to 140 1/2. B stock sold up to 15 1/2. The rights rose to 15 1/2. Steel common was active and strong. The stock market was strong, government bonds unchanged, railroad and other bonds strong.

SUN REVIEW.

The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

The level of prices in today's stock market presented an undulating surface, with a miscellany of gains and losses from Washington as well as to varying emotions arising from the disclosure of the administration's attitude toward the Senate of the United States.

The promise of an amendment to the Senate rule doing away with unlimited debate in the Senate was called today, and the frank presentation of the situation in the inaugural address did something to lift the depression that had been a depression that is universal in securities and financial circles.

The market assumed a strong tone, which was attributed mainly to the covering of the shipping shares, and the covering rendered by important interests.

United States Steel pushed through 110 and Bethlehem Steel A and B shares advanced 1 1/2 to 110 1/2. The former advanced 1 1/2 to 110 1/2, the latter to 110 1/2. The rights of the latter were sold at 15 1/2.

After a brief set-back at the opening the copper group was consistently strong. The market was buoyant, and the copper group was consistently strong. The market was buoyant, and the copper group was consistently strong.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Notwithstanding that the defeat of the ship-arming bill, which had depressed the market, wheat values, the market soon recovered and later, secured a material advance. The market was buoyant, and the copper group was consistently strong.

Wheat—May \$1.88 1/2, July \$1.85 1/2. Corn—May \$1.06 1/2, July \$1.04 1/2. Oats—May \$1.06 1/2, July \$1.04 1/2. Rye—May \$1.06 1/2, July \$1.04 1/2.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Potatoes, onions and turnips were all weaker in the local produce market today. All varieties of potatoes dropped 1/2 cent. The high price of onions has resulted in a lessened demand and this in turn caused a slight decline in the market. Onions were 1/2 cent lower. Turnips were 1/2 cent lower.

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PRODUCE and GRAIN

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

Alaska Gold	75 1/2	Alaska Copper	100 1/2
Alaska Silver	100 1/2	Alaska Zinc	100 1/2
Alaska Lead	100 1/2	Alaska Iron	100 1/2
Alaska Tin	100 1/2	Alaska Nickel	100 1/2
Alaska Cobalt	100 1/2	Alaska Manganese	100 1/2
Alaska Fluorine	100 1/2	Alaska Boron	100 1/2
Alaska Selenium	100 1/2	Alaska Tellurium	100 1/2
Alaska Vanadium	100 1/2	Alaska Chromium	100 1/2
Alaska Molybdenum	100 1/2	Alaska Tungsten	100 1/2
Alaska Zirconium	100 1/2	Alaska Niobium	100 1/2
Alaska Hafnium	100 1/2	Alaska Tantalum	100 1/2
Alaska Vanadium	100 1/2	Alaska Chromium	100 1/2
Alaska Molybdenum	100 1/2	Alaska Tungsten	100 1/2
Alaska Zirconium	100 1/2	Alaska Niobium	100 1/2
Alaska Hafnium	100 1/2	Alaska Tantalum	100 1/2

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

Butter—Milk 24 1/2, Cream 25 1/2, Sterilized 26 1/2.

Eggs—Fresh 28 1/2, Hatched 29 1/2, Incubated 30 1/2.

Cheese—Cheddar 31 1/2, Swiss 32 1/2, American 33 1/2.

Grain and Provisions

Quotations today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 100 1/2, No. 2 98 1/2, No. 3 96 1/2.

Barley—No. 1 100 1/2, No. 2 98 1/2, No. 3 96 1/2.

Oats—No. 1 100 1/2, No. 2 98 1/2, No. 3 96 1/2.

Raw Sugar Quoted

NEW YORK, March 5.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal 5 1/2; molasses 4 1/2; refined firm; cut loaf 5 1/2; crushed 5 1/2; powdered 5 1/2; granulated 5 1/2.

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FINANCE

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay St., corner 10th st., phone 244.

land and buildings, will sell at highest price for merchandise furniture, etc. or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

The Weather

Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Tuesday: Oakland and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; light northerly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; light northerly wind.

Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; light northerly wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The North Pacific storm has moved eastward through the British possessions and is now central over the Bering Sea. It has caused general rain over the northern portions of the Pacific Slope and Rocky Mountains.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

Place	High	Low	Precip.
Boise	34	24	.06
Bureau	34	24	.06
Flagstaff	34	24	.06
Idaho	34	24	.06
Los Angeles	34	24	.06
San Francisco	34	24	.06

Canadian Loan to Be on Market Soon

The Canadian Minister of Finance has made a preliminary announcement relative to the new Canadian government loan which is to be issued shortly. Complete and definite details are not yet available, but brokers are informed tentatively that they will be as follows:

\$150,000,000 Dominion of Canada 20-year Gold 5% Bonds.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Merchants' paper 4 1/4; sterling 80-day bill 4 1/4; commercial 60-day bill 4 1/4; demand 4 1/4; gold 4 1/4; silver 4 1/4.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

MEMBERS: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE, NEW ORLEANS COFFEE EXCHANGE, LIVERPOOL COFFEE ASSOCIATION, OILSEED BOARD OF TRADE.

Private Wires Coast to Coast

OAKLAND OFFICE: First National Bank Building Telephone: Lakeland 1971.

R. E. BRIGGS, Comptroller.

S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Shares of the Manhattan district eclipsed all other issues in the mining shares market today. White Consolidated was unofficially reported to have improved from the remarkable showing made at the close of last week, jumped from \$1.07 1/2 to \$1.17 1/2 on opening and later sold up to \$1.25. Morning Glory advanced from 16c to 19c and Manhattan Consolidated from 18c to 21c.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Stock	Price
Manhattan	21 1/2
White Consolidated	125
Morning Glory	19

SALES TODAY.

Stock	Price
Manhattan	21 1/2
White Consolidated	125
Morning Glory	19

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LARGE light, shiny car 8 rms., turn, or unfurnished. 281 10th St. 2971 RT. 685, Tel. Telegraph—2, 3 or 4 unfurn. rooms; porch, garage; walk, d.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

Condensed Statement Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1916.

EARNINGS	
Net Earnings from Operations, after deducting Cost of Manufacture and Expenses of Selling and Administration	\$4,845,070.83
Dividends Received	2,250,000.00
Net Income for the Year	\$7,095,070.83
Current Additions to Surplus:	
From Acquisition of Stock in Other Companies	\$22,140,400.00
Miscellaneous	234,117.12
Increase in Surplus—Current Year	\$22,374,517.12
	\$29,469,587.95

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS.	
FIXED:	
Real Estate, Plant and Equipment	\$5,380,006.93
Less Reserve for Depreciation	279,837.95
MISCELLANEOUS INVESTMENT:	
Chevrolet Motor Co. of Cal.	\$250,000.00
Chevrolet Motor Co. of Texas	350,000.00
CURRENT AND WORKING:	
Cash	\$3,981,784.13
Drafts Outstanding against R/L	338,357.68
Notes and Acc. Rec.	\$1,694,040.36
Less Res. for Dep.	\$22,247.98
Accounts with Affiliated Companies	974,855.42
Inventories	\$7,109,516.11
Less Res. for Dep.	254,896.51
Investment in Stock of Other Corporations, at Market Value	65,643,300.00
Total Current and Working Assets	79,434,709.21
Deferred Charges	181,735.24
Contracts with Affiliated Companies, Patents, Trade Marks and Good Will	11,958,100.26
	\$97,274,713.69

LIABILITIES.	
CURRENT:	
Accounts Payable—Not due	\$1,344,591.28
Dealers' and Customers' Deposits	327,068.67
Accrued Items—Not due	161,481.43
Total Current Liabilities	\$1,833,141.38
CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS:	
Capital Stock Issued	\$64,250,000.00
(Authorized \$80,000,000.00)	
Less in Treasury	245,200.00
Total Outstanding	\$64,004,800.00
SURPLUS:	
Balance—December 31, 1915	\$1,653,686.53
Current Additions	22,374,517.12
Net Profit—Current Year	7,095,070.83
Balance, December 31, 1916	\$31,123,274.48
Reserves—Income Tax and Contingencies	313,497.83
	\$31,436,772.31

* Includes 450,000 shares of the common capital stock of The General Motors Corporation.

March 5, 1917

SCHOOL SITE IS CAUSE OF FIGHT

Grumbles of discontent which may result in an open rupture between school interests and the residents of East Oakland over the proposed location of the new high school at some point other than Nineteenth avenue and Nineteenth street will be crystallized tonight into a mass meeting of protest to be held at the Garfield school, Twenty-third avenue and East Sixteenth street.

Now with a possibility of another new high school, word has reached the various improvement clubs and residents of this important area of the city's voting strength that again this site is to be overlooked and some other site chosen, after the city has

"BUY A HOME" TO BE SUBJECT AT CLUB LUNCHEON

The Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will discuss the "BUY A HOME" movement at their luncheon tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce grill. The Advertising Bureau has invited representatives from the Real Estate Board, the Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Union of the city to be present, and short talks will be made by Harry Laffer of the real estate board, John P. Irish of the Chamber of Commerce, and Rev. Albert W. Palmer of the Ministerial Union.

The meeting will be turned over to members of the Real Estate Board, and Fred D. Reed will preside. All of those interested in the home movement are invited to be present, whether members of the various organizations participating, or not. Already secured ownership for an express purpose.

ORIENTAL WILL ESCAPE NOOSE

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—The death sentence of Leung Ock, a Chinese, was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Johnson today. Ock was first sentenced to die in 1902 for the murder of a man in Siskiyou county, but doubt arose as to his mental condition and the death sentence was put off from time to time. For the past few years Ock has been in the Mendocino State Hospital and it was on questions by Dr. Hatch of the State Lunacy Commission and Dr. R. L. Richards of the Mendocino hospital that he has slight chance of recovering his sanity that the commutation was granted.

Local Playbills Are Notable

Flags & Players Orpheum Bill Scores Hit

By Ad Schuster.

Almost the first act on the bill at the Orpheum this week is the best. It is after Witt and Winters, a pair of husky men in green tights, suggest with each other, careless like and without losing their poise and pose, that Anna Seymour appears bringing along with her a brother Harry. It is Anna who is a bit the best of the bill.

Looking a lot like Ina Claire, a girl who was doing much the same kind of an act on the Orpheum last week, White and White who is now the most popular of actresses in New York, Miss Seymour brings an abundance of good looks, personality, charm, and the rest of the necessities for vaudeville success, onto the stage, sets them down, and proceeds to make friends with all in sight.

Here's a happy, irresponsible sort of an act with some clever impersonations. White and White who is now the most popular of actresses in New York, Miss Seymour brings an abundance of good looks, personality, charm, and the rest of the necessities for vaudeville success, onto the stage, sets them down, and proceeds to make friends with all in sight.

For instance, Fred Marshall and Anna Gordon had been screaming with laughter before their act was ten minutes old. Marshall is the chief factor in the high cost of a musical comedy over-flowing with laughs and good music, which was presented in an artistic setting of a high class cafe.

King's impersonation of the Hebrew music master and his endeavors to teach the Chinese waiter to sing was the most side-splitting bit in the entire show. He also scored heavily in his song and dance number with Clara Starr, entitled "If I Had Someone at Home Like You," which stopped the show. The number marked King's debut as a dancer.

Surrounded by a splendid cast of play-actors, headed by James Yenda, a clever Chinese impersonator, Will King yesterday afternoon scored one of the biggest hits of his long season in the high cost of a musical comedy over-flowing with laughs and good music, which was presented in an artistic setting of a high class cafe.

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times yesterday which is in itself a record. But the show is not all in one act. A little way down the program, along comes another act—quite the most astonishing of "nut" actresses, and her usually able partner Ben Ryan. They scored tremendously.

Mollie Fuller, once star of the old Ben Rice production, the Frederick Hollen, an old timer whose name was blazoned on the boards for a score of years, harked back to the bygone "song and dance" and did it in agreeable fashion.

A sketch of married life almost wrecked is effectively done by Henry Keane and Dorothy Mortimer. Keane is dryly natural and Miss Mortimer puts a sympathetic appeal in her awakening from "butchery" and "bitchery" and a final picture of beauty when Mario Lo and company present living reproductions of famous Dresden and china. The act is richly set and is a triumph in posing and color.

Another act which might headline most bills was that of Margaret Ford, who sings songs in two voices—her own and a falsetto. Her own is excellent. We wish that she had sung "Goo-Bye" for several more verses.

Most children and many grown ups will enjoy the sight of Trevel's Military Cadettes. They do a routine entirely new for acts of this kind. The black spaniels are quiet though effective comedians. Even the secretary of the Cherry club thought them funny.

As an added attraction this week the Columbia offered a genuine "Jazz" band composed of colored players of talent who styled themselves "The Jelly Princes" and whose efforts were well received by the patrons of the local show in attendance yesterday. Another hit was scored by Jack Wise in "My Country I Hear You Calling Me."

The musical program this week contained many features and introduced a new song from one of the big eastern productions, "I Left Her on the Bench at Honolulu," which was sung by Reese Gardner, a new singer, Mable Lawrence, whose winning personality and melodious voice won her much applause in "Waltz With Me."

comment was caused by the playwright's caustic and fearless drawing of conditions as they actually exist in Petrograd today; for the play is up-to-date to the minute. The author has not resorted to the old tricks of nihilism, bombs, etc., to bring his crisis.

"Snow White" Back Again at T. & D. "Snow White" the pretty fairy tale picture of such tremendous appeal to children, is now playing at the New T. & D. theater, 11th street at Broadway. It's here with all its glorious paraphernalia—the magic wand, dwarfs, mysterious houses, and all those other things associated with fairy land, you haven't seen it you ought to lose no time in taking the youngsters—you'll enjoy it, too.

Fannie Ward in "The Winning of Sally Temple" is a most painstaking and elaborate production. It's a story of London in the eighteenth century and is very artistically handled, both as regards costumes and settings. An old coach with all its trappings and ornate decorations is but one of the many fine details of the picture.

Musical and singing are strictly in keeping with the general excellence of the world's largest picture palace. The large audience was so clamorous in its demand for a repetition of "Allah's Holiday," played by Albert Hay Malotte, the winner of original triumph, at last evening's performance that the regular running schedule of the pictures was delayed fully half an hour. Malotte made a psychological hit when he introduced the popular comique opera Kathika to last night's crowd. It has been running since Malotte's play "Allah's Holiday" at each performance during the run of "On Record" from Wednesday to Saturday.

Enid Bennett Seen in Film at Franklin Enid Bennett makes her debut at the Franklin this week in her first Triangle picture, an idyllic tale of the Virginia mountains, entitled "Princess of the Dark." This story has for its background the sort of life and climate found in the Blue Ridge mountains, and its principal figure is a beautiful blind girl who conquers before her the characters of the fairy tales which have been read to her from childhood. Knights and gnomes, fairy princes—all these imaginative characters move on before her out of her land of enchantment. Into the story comes a real life prince out of the real world, a man who is as good as dead, instrumental in restoring the girl's sight after which they read life's meaning in each other's eyes. The story is so touching and the acting good and the story pleasing to the end.

On the same bill is a Mack Bennett comedy, "Nick o' Time Baby," that fairly outdoes its predecessors and establishes a new standard of measurement of the public's capacity for laughter. Enid Bennett, Christa and Triangle comedies conclude the program.

Armed Guards Are Stationed at Mines SAN JOSE, Cal., March 5.—Armed guards were stationed today at the Nevada, Alameda and Guadalupe quicksilver mines near here. All unauthorized persons were kept off the properties. No information was given by the mine managers as to the move. Employees said it was an account of the uneasy state of international relations.

Best Medicine for Constipation. Mrs. Charles Crim of Charleston, Ill., states that Chamberlain's Tablets are the best medicine for constipation she has ever used. There are hundreds of others who are of the same opinion. These tablets are easy to take and agreeable in effect. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

USE ORRINE. DRINK HABIT GOES Don't wait for the drink habit to get too strong to hold upon your husband, son, or father, for it can be broken up quickly if Orrine is given him. This scientific treatment can be given without loss of time from work. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, as Orrine is sold under this guarantee. If, after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded. Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Cost only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet. Osgood Bros., 12th and Washington and Broadway and Seventh Sts.—Advertisement.

Take one or two Cascarets tonight and enjoy the most gentle, most effective and most cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand, your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath sweet, stomach regulated and your liver and thirty feet of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store now and get straightened up by morning. Stop the headache, biliousness, bad colds and bad days. Feel fit and ready for work or play. Cascarets do not grip, sicken or inconvenience you the next day like salts, pills or calomel. They're fine!

Mothers should give a whole Cascaret any time to cross, sick, bilious or feverish children because it will act thoroughly and can not injure. Advertisement.

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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VICTROLAS

From \$15 up
On the easiest terms
All the Victor Records
Perfect Victor Service

Sherman Clay & Co.

VICTOR DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR
Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland
Kearny and Sutter, San Francisco

Dealers in Steinway and other
Pianos, Pianola Pianos, Mu-
sical Instruments, Sheet Music

THE OWL DRUG CO.

The Confidence of Our Customers

Tooth Picks
The regular 5c
package, con-
taining Special,
Tuesday and Wed-
nesday
3 for 10c

—has been our chief aim and desire for twenty-five years. We do our best to merit that confidence by keeping up the quality of our goods, by making prices as low as possible, and serving you well in every detail.

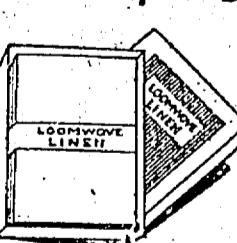
Sassafras Bark
Used for purifying
the blood during the
Spring season.
10c-size. Spec. 6c

A Number of Excellent Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Hump Hair Pins—Special

This is the regular 10c package, containing five different sizes, the entire assortment. The Hump locks the locks, can't fall out. 10c package. Special, Tuesday & Wed., 6c

108 Sheets Writing Paper 35c



This is Loomis, one of the best values we have ever offered in stationery. Each pound box contains 108 sheets of good quality paper, suitable for personal correspondence. 35c per pound box.

Saraparilla Root

The real Indian saraparilla. Used as a blood purifier in the spring. Regularly 10c.

Special 6c

Razor Blades Sharpened

Leave your safety razor blades at any Owl Drug Store to be sharpened. 30c per dozen.

Full Pound Tin Theatrical Cold Cream; Special 37c

For the first time in many months the price of this cream is reduced.

This cream is especially valuable for cleansing the skin. It leaves the complexion clear and the pores thoroughly clean. Excellent for chapped or rough skin.

Full pound tin, regularly 50c. Special, Tuesday and Wednesday, 37c.

TOILET ARTICLES AT SPECIAL PRICES

10c Jap Rose Soap 7c
20c Lustrine Cuticle Ice . 15c
10c Fluff's Moquet 5c
40c Imported Bay Rum . 29c
40c Hay's Hair Health . 29c
40c Raymond Complexion Cream 29c
25c Witch Hazel Cream, 17c
25c Freeman's Face Pdr. 17c

Hand Brush and Soap Both for 25c

The soap is free with the hand brush. A polished, hard-wood back brush. Bristles strong and firmly fastened. A 25c value. One twin cake of Vegol Soap. Regularly 15c. Both for 25c. Tuesday and Wednesday only.



Special for Baby

A Hygeia nipple—regularly 15c, and a 20c Hygeia nursing bottle, both for 25c.

This is the bottle with the open top that is so easily washed. The most hygienic style of bottle. A 35c value.

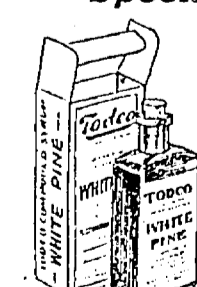
Special French Ivory Combs

These are combs of superior merit and beauty. Richly finished French Ivory. Three styles—some coarse and others coarse and fine. All regular 75c combs.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 57c

A Standard Cough

Remedy at a Special Price



A recognized standard remedy for coughs, irritations of the bronchial tubes and tickling in the throat. Used for many years. Plain, white, or monthlong.

25c size, Special, Tuesday and Wednesday, 17c

The Owl Drug Co.

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS.
Stores in the Principal Cities on the Pacific Coast
Telephone Oakland 500

'YELLOW TICKET' PLAYED

Mr. Michael Morton, the author of "The Yellow Ticket" which was a week's run at the Bishop Playhouse this evening, went to St. Petersburg, where he spent a year in order to assimilate the atmosphere for his Russian play—which is, as a fellow playwright in England said, "Not only Russian, but Russian." Mr. Morton considers this to be the highest compliment so far received for his work. "The Yellow Ticket" has been a run of over a year in New York City at the Eltinge theater where it succeeded "With in the Law." A. H. Woods, who produced the play, selected Mr. Morton's melodrama as a fitting successor to the Veller play. The success of "The Yellow Ticket" was instantaneous, and much

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"Snow White" the pretty fairy tale picture of such tremendous appeal to children, is now playing at the New T. & D. theater, 11th street at Broadway. It's here with all its glorious paraphernalia—the magic wand, dwarfs, mysterious houses, and all those other things associated with fairy land, you haven't seen it you ought to lose no time in taking the youngsters—you'll enjoy it, too.

Fannie Ward in "The Winning of Sally Temple" is a most painstaking and elaborate production. It's a story of London in the eighteenth century and is very artistically handled, both as regards costumes and settings. An old coach with all its trappings and ornate decorations is but one of the many fine details of the picture.

Musical and singing are strictly in keeping with the general excellence of the world's largest picture palace. The large audience was so clamorous in its demand for a repetition of "Allah's Holiday," played by Albert Hay Malotte, the winner of original triumph, at last evening's performance that the regular running schedule of the pictures was delayed fully half an hour. Malotte made a psychological hit when he introduced the popular comique opera Kathika to last night's crowd. It has been running since Malotte's play "Allah's Holiday" at each performance during the run of "On Record" from Wednesday to Saturday.

Enid Bennett Seen in Film at Franklin

Enid Bennett makes her debut at the Franklin this week in her first Triangle picture, an idyllic tale of the Virginia mountains, entitled "Princess of the Dark." This story has for its background the sort of life and climate found in the Blue Ridge mountains, and its principal figure is a beautiful blind girl who conquers before her the characters of the fairy tales which have been read to her from childhood. Knights and gnomes, fairy princes—all these imaginative characters move on before her out of her land of enchantment. Into the story comes a real life prince out of the real world, a man who is as good as dead, instrumental in restoring the girl's sight after which they read life's meaning in each other's eyes. The story is so touching and the acting good and the story pleasing to the end.

On the same bill is a Mack Bennett comedy, "Nick o' Time Baby," that fairly outdoes its predecessors and establishes a new standard of measurement of the public's capacity for laughter. Enid Bennett, Christa and Triangle comedies conclude the program.

Armed Guards Are Stationed at Mines

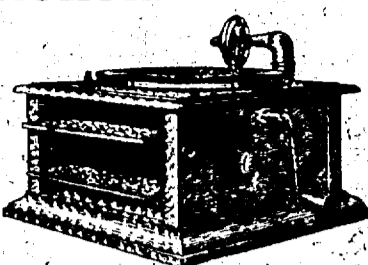
SAN JOSE, Cal., March 5.—Armed guards were stationed today at the Nevada, Alameda and Guadalupe quicksilver mines near here. All unauthorized persons were kept off the properties. No information was given by the mine managers as to the move. Employees said it was an account of the uneasy state of international relations.

Best Medicine for Constipation. Mrs. Charles Crim of Charleston, Ill., states that Chamberlain's Tablets are the best medicine for constipation she has ever used. There are hundreds of others who are of the same opinion. These tablets are easy to take and agreeable in effect. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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